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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

I like to believe that my remarks of last week bore fruit, and that this week there are fewer dogs at large than roamed the town at will a fortnight ago. And though some of the dog owners who read last week's column probably realized the seriousness of the rabies situation and penned up their animals, I would be kidding myself beyond the credulity of even my charitable and gullible nature if I believed for a moment that the situation is under control, or anywhere near it.

Indeed, the few dogs who lost their liberty through my efforts could probably—and unfortunately—be counted upon the fingers of a person's two hands. Maybe one hand.

Among the dogs I see roaming about when they should be shut up are those belonging to people who ought to know better—people who live in neighborhoods heavily populated with children, and who have children of their own. At the risk of making myself unpopular, I'm going to state right here that, in view of the rabies epidemic in Santa Clara county, people who let their dogs run at large are certainly displaying very little interest in the welfare of their own children, and certainly none at all in the welfare of children generally.

Every person in the community should be just as eager as I am to have the canine population quarantined until the rabies epidemic is completely wiped out. And I am very eager indeed to see this quarantine enforced. In the first place, I have a youngster of my own rambling off to school every day, and playing outside when he's out of school, and I wouldn't want him bitten by a rabid dog—no matter whose. Naturally, that goes for every kid in town. Now, the small fry cannot see danger in a dog—particularly in a dog with which it has been their custom to play. Therefore, as in many other things, we must do their thinking for them and, in this case, act. The only safeguard to their well-being is observation of the dog quarantine. No exceptions. Rabies daily grows more menacing in the valley, and it will not be long before public opinion becomes so aroused that loose dogs will not be taken up by the poundman; they will be shot on sight.

Those whose dogs are so destroyed will have no one to blame but themselves, and the loss of their pets will be small punishment for so grave dereliction in their duty to society—especially toward the children and the less agile elderly people whose right to walk the public streets should not be challenged by dogs which might at any time become infected with rabies.

Inasmuch as the enforcement of the current dog quarantine is up to the county health department, and as long as many people seem to read no newspapers, I would suggest that the county be posted, in conspicuous places, with placards calling attention to the quarantine. The department should then set about a county-wide round-up of loose dogs, and destroy them, without exception. And I believe the health department would really get busy on this if enough people — particularly organized groups, such as the P.-T. A., luncheon clubs, the county federation of women's clubs, etc.—brought a bit of pressure to bear where it would do the most good.

There is only one way to stamp out rabies, and that is by strict quarantine of all dogs in the infected area. That means your dog, and my dog, and every other dog-gone dog. Do your part. Build your dog a pen, confine him to the yard or house. If you don't think enough of him to protect him in this manner, have the poundman come and get him before he contracts rabies and bites your kid or my kid or somebody else's kid—maybe even yourself.

Large Crowd Attends Open House at School

Between five and six hundred persons availed themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with Campbell's new high school, at the open house sponsored by the local unit of high school P.-T. A. Wednesday evening, in conjunction with its first meeting of the fiscal year. Due to the fact that the auditorium is not yet completed, members and friends gathered in the gymnasium.

Mrs. E. A. Howe, president of the P.-T. A. called a short business meeting to order, and following the salute to the flag led by Paul Borg, student body president, routine business was quickly disposed of.

Thais Shaves, president of the Girl Reserves, an organization sponsored by the P.-T. A. made a gracious speech, thanking them for their help and giving assurance of loyalty and cooperation.

Principal W. H. Van Dyke gave a short address of welcome and introduced each member of the school faculty. The high school glee club under the direction of C. P. Klassen, sang three delightful numbers after which high school students, who had been trained to act as guides, led groups through the various units of the school. At the end of the tours, guests again assembled in the gymnasium where the executive board of the P.-T. A. acting as hostesses, served doughnuts and coffee, while the high school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, entertained with rousing numbers.

Mrs. M. H. Farnham, chairman of the membership committee, which opened its annual drive at the meeting, announced that during the evening the membership was raised from 38 to 100. The goal set by the committee is 250.

The next effort of the P.-T. A. will be a turkey whist party held in the gymnasium of the school Thursday evening, November 10.

Ballet Caravan All-American

The Ballet Caravan, which opens the Third Annual San Jose Concert series on Saturday evening, November 5, is proudly All-American. Its twenty dancers have been chosen from the finest of the country's dancers, from Los Angeles to the Atlantic coast, and rehearsed in the American Ballet school in New York City. Some of America's finest painters have designed and painted scenery for the group; some of its most outstanding composers have written music for it; and leading costume designers and choreographers have added their talents.

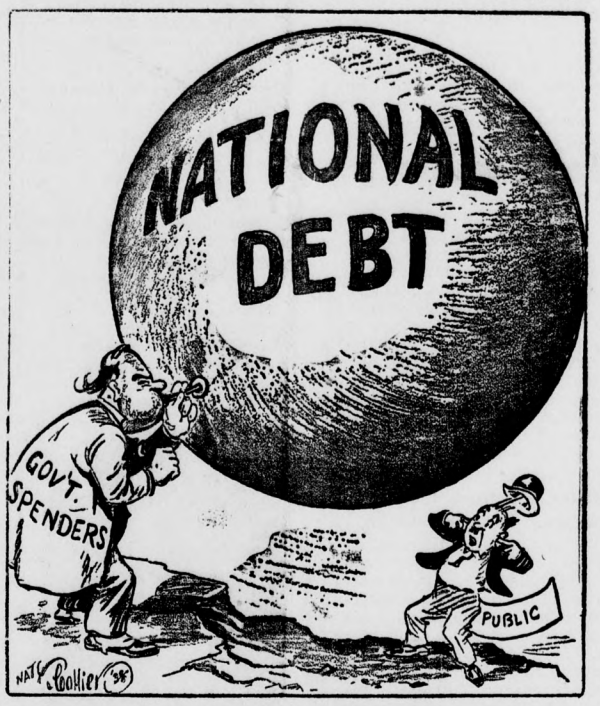
Marie Jeanne is prima ballerina, and is said to be the youngest and most beautiful ballerina in the world. Lew Christenson is ballet master and leading male dancer. Harold Christenson, his brother, is also one of the dancers. A third brother of the family of Christensons, which has danced for generations, is head of the Opera Ballet School in San Francisco.

The San Jose program includes a ballet in traditional classic style, "Air and Variations," of noble beauty, and two ballets drawn from the American scene: "Filling Station," and "Billy the Kid."

Single seat sale for the Ballet Caravan opens on Monday next, October 24, in the auditorium box office. Special prices are given to students. The San Jose Concert series is under the Denny-Watrous management.

No complete report has been given out as to the progress being made here by solicitors for the community chest. Ira Grim, financial chairman, however, states that things are shaping up beautifully and believes that the quota of $1500 will be reached before the campaign closes.

NEWS ITEM: National Debt Reaches New All Time High, and Still Going Up.



Lightweights In Opener On New Hardwood Here

By Don Martin

Campbell high's championship-bound 110- and 120-pound basketball teams will meet the Los Gatos Cats here Friday evening to mark the first game to be played in the new gym.

Last Friday, Campbell lightweights defeated a pair of Gilroy teams soundly. At half time the 110 game was deadlocked 4-4. In the second period, however, the locals, led by high-point man Roy Kawahara, who scored 12 points, took the lead which they maintained till the final bell. Campbell won 16-12.

The 120's also see-sawed the contest back and forth in the first half, which ended 8-8. Campbell eased away from Gilroy in the second half to win 23-12. Murphy and Silva won scoring honors, each chalking up 7 points.

Probable starting line-up released by Coach Ralph Noddin for the Los Gatos game Friday is: Kawahara and Ojeda, forwards; Griffin, center; and Ogino and Mondo, guards, will start for the 110's, and Carvelho and Murphy, forwards; Miranda, center; and Silva and Lobrovich or Wada, guards, will start for the 120's.

G. C. Archibald Passes In S. J.

George Chester Archibald, son of Hedley V. Archibald and the late Lorinda S. Archibald passed away Wednesday in San Jose.

Chester, as he was called, was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1889, but grew to manhood in Campbell, later removing to Modesto where he engaged in cannery work.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Behr of San Francisco and a son Hedley C. Archibald of Modesto, his father, and brother Roy G. Archibald of Campbell.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Democrats Plan Mass Meeting

A mass meeting will be held Monday evening Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Campbell Democratic club.

Speakers will be Congressman John J. McGrath, John D. Foley and M. G. Del Mutolo.

Harold Sawyer, legal advisor for the Farm Debt Adjustment bureau will discuss reciprocal trade agreement.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jensen left early Tuesday morning by auto for a two weeks vacation. Their itinerary will include visits to Death Valley and Boulder Dam, then circling round to Tia Juana and back for a trip to Catalina Island. On Oct 27, 28 and 29 Jack will be one of the local Kiwanis club delegates to the Kiwanis International convention at Santa Monica, where Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort will have arrived from their long eastern trip.

Herold Morton Host to Kiwanis Club Tuesday

Members of the Kiwanis club motored to Capitola Tuesday evening and held their meeting and supper at Herold Morton's cottage there. They report having a grand time.

At next T uesday's luncheon meeting a member of the law firm of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell and Boccardo of San Jose will be guest speaker and will talk on the amendments. Herbert Shadle is chairman of the day.

Bert Robinson Hurt On Gridiron

Bert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of South Second street, and star of the Campbell high school football team, suffered a ruptured kidney in football practice on the school's dirt field Tuesday afternoon. Bert, a senior, was reported out of danger by his physician Wednesday evening. He is resting at the San Jose hospital.

Very popular among his schoolmates, young Robinson is president of the Boys' Athletic club and is a member of the Hi-Y.

SERVICE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS GRIZZLE

The Women's Service club enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon Wednesday at the home of Miss Winifred Grizzle who was assisted by Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. E. A. Howe.

Mrs. G. E. Farley, president, presided over the business meeting during which three interesting projects were included in the club's activitis.

Money was appropriated to supply eye glasses for a needy child; $10 was voted for the community chest, and an amount was given to Mrs. Alfreda Runge, dean of girls at the high school who is also teacher of hygiene and health, to help furnish the rest rooms in the new high school .

Mrs. William N. Lloyd gave a delightful informal account of the family's summer visit to Hawaii.

Dainty Hallowe'en refreshments were served and the quantities of flowers which graced the rooms were in the bright autumn colorings.

Mrs. P.E. Payne, Pioneer, Taken By Brief Illness

In the passing of Mrs. Phoebe E. Payne Sunday evening at her home on Payne avenue after an illness of some weeks, there was removed from Santa Clara county one of its oldest Anglo Saxon pioneers. Born on Dec. 2, 1848 near St. Joseph, Mo., she crossed the plains in 1849 at the age of five months in a covered wagon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClellan, who settled on property on Stevens creek, purchased from Captain Stevens, himself a colorful early trapper and pathfinder.

In 1872 she married James F. Payne, a New Yorker who came to California via Panama to mine gold and who in 1852 quit mining to take up ranching in the Cupertino region. After their marriage they took up wheat ranching near Los Gatos.

Later, in 1874, Payne bought 118 acres near Campbell, of which 100 acres constitutes the present ranch. It was on this ranch that Mrs. Payne spent 64 years of her life.

She saw a great many changes in the state and county during this period; saw the first transcontinental railroad come into California, and the growth of San Jose from a small Spanish settlement to its present state.

When her parents first settled on Stevens creek and for some years after that it was not uncommon to see grizzly bears roaming in this county, and fights between these beasts, and bulls, was a sport in which the Spanish residents took much pleasure.

Mrs. Payne leaves three sons: George C., Perley B., Howard, and a daughter, Louise Payne. Two other children preceded her in death. Others surviving are a brother, Frank McClellan of Reedley, and six grandchildren: Mrs. R. L. Gregory of Detroit, Perley B. Payne, Jr., now in Europe, Mrs. Glen Curtis of Los Angeles, and Helen, Ruth, and Howard Payne, all of Campbell.

Mrs. Carrie Griffin Dies In Los Gatos

Her many friends in Campbell were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Carrie Ella Griffin in Los Gatos Monday.

Mrs. Griffin who was a native of Illinois had recently passed her 69th birthday .

Members of her family who mourn her passing are her husband, George Edward Griffin, daughters, Mrs. Agnes May Linn, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Gladys Margaret Nichols, Los Gatos; Mrs. Gertrude Fern Bobb, Roseville; and Mrs. Irma Reba Hayes, Oakland; and a son, Robert Orman Griffin, Berkeley.

For a number of years and until recently Mrs. Griffin was a resident of Campbell, living on Winchester road south of Sunnyside and later on North First.

She had been a sufferer from arthritis for several years but was active about her home whenever possible, and did very lovely handwork, specializing in quilting, with a number of beautiful quilts in her collection.

Until ill health made it impossible she was an active worker in the Congregational Guild.

Funeral services were held today at 3 o'clock from the Amos Williams parlors, with interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. HORACE LEA HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Horace Lea was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Eighth street in San Jose.

After a pleasant evening of cards at which Mrs. R. H. Knappen won high score prize, and Mrs. Julius Bachman second prize, delicious refreshments were served.

Others enjoying Mrs. Lea's hospitality were Mrs. Julie Boehme, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, and Mrs. Percy H. Dunlap.

History of Club Traced Monday By Local Ladies

Lovely arrangements of large ferns and cosmos in the shades of pink were features of the decorations in the community hall when the Country Woman's club met Monday. Other bouguets of chrysanthemums, zinnias and roses were also very attractive.

Mrs. Freman L. Howes, president conducted the business meeting when several projects were considered, among them was the community chest campaign. The club is vitally interested in its success as through the chest the library association helps finance the library and the club furnishes the remainder. Ten dollars was voted to the chest fund.

Announcement was made of the district federation which will meet with We and Our Neighbors club in their club house.

Mrs. Oliver Jensen was voted into membership.

Mrs. E. I. Price a charter member of the club, presided during the program, subject for which was "Club Traditions."

Mrs. D. H. Cramer told of the origin and growth of the club movement throughout the valley with the Country Woman's club one of several.

Mrs. Lillian Voge also a charter member told of her impressions of the club from a young girls viewpoint, which she was at that time. The prevailing atmosphere was one of great friendliness and a desire to be helpful to the community.

One of the possessions of the club is a scrap book which Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw kept of club activities as recorded in the papers, and from it Mrs. George S. Robson read some reports of the earlier social functions and entertainments for raising funds.

Mrs. Marshall Ross was called upon to add a few words and she recalled the "horse and buggy" days when she acted as "driver" for Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, president for many years.

Mrs. C. W. Sutter was the other member of the committee and had been in charge of decorating. Mrs. Robson recalled that she had obtained her first library books from a room in Mrs. Sutter's hotel, the building recently wrecked on the corner of Campbell and Central avenues.

The next meeting on Nov. 7, will be guest day, when each member is entitled to bring one guest.

Campbell Eleven Meets Mt. View There Tomorrow

By Don Martin

Believing in the old saying that the "third time is a charm," Campbell high's football team is seeking victory after being defeated in its first two SCVAL games when it meets the powerful Mt. View eleven there Friday.

Campbell bowed to Fremont to the tune of 12-0 last Friday. The first quarter was a punting duel with Captain George Azavedo booting for Campbell. The locals recovered a fumble on the Fremont 30-yard line, but lost the ball again on four downs . The second half was featured by some sensational runs by Campbell's star fullback, Bert Robinson. However, when Coach Cassaleggio's eleven reached pay-dirt it failed to put the pigskin over the goal.

Wednesday afternoon Campbell defeated San Jose high sophomores 13-0. A decided improvement in the team was noted and Campbell's fighting spirit is on the increase.

No starting line-up has been announced by Coach Cassaleggio for the Mt. View game, but Campbell will have an eleven on the turf Friday that will give the title-seeking Eagles plenty of trouble.

Ralph H. Hyde is leaving Sunday morning for Fresno to attend a three day convention of the California association of insurance agents. From there he will go on to Riverside where the American Water Works association will hold its convention.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As America looks to its air defenses, it finds, as acting chief of the army air corps, a pioneer technician in the adaptation of the airplane to war uses. He is Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold, assuming command of the corps after the death of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, in a plane wreck.

Arnold Seems Well Qualified For Air Chief

Soon after the Wright brothers had made their first few faltering air jumps, young Lieutenant Arnold was sent to Dayton, Ohio, not only to learn to fly, but to make technical studies of the possibilities of aircraft for observation and fighting. He was among the earliest of the army's trained fliers, and, in 1912, won the Mackay medal for a triangular flight, 30 miles to the leg, from College Point, Md., over Washington and Fort Meyer. In 1935, he again won this trophy for his exploit of the previous year in leading a flight of 10 bombing planes from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska.

He has been an aggressive champion of aerial defense, reprimanded in 1926 for what was considered an excess of zeal for air armament. In 1917, he organized and commanded the Panama Canal air defenses, and was with the A. E. F. in France, in the closing months of the World war, on inspection duty. He became assistant chief of the air corps in January, 1936. His technical studies have included photography, special means for topographical observations, and aerial mass tactic, as well as engineering problems of flying.

He is 51 years old, a native of Gladwyn, Pa., graduated from West Point in 1907.

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IN HIS Washington garden, Robert E. Bondy has some late-blooming roses and chrysanthemums, which are now in bud. The hurricane never touched them. He has had to turn his back on his garden for a time, as his world outside of it became mostly chaos. As national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, he's been doing a heroic work in New England. His roses may be one kind of act of God, but his business is mainly with the other kind—Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden," where "wild waves and spent winds labor."

Clouds Have Silver Lining In R. E. Bondy

He was a letter-man on the University of Chicago baseball team and a police reporter for a Chicago newspaper. On the latter job, he had a ringside seat at man-made disasters, but, in his later career, took up with the more elemental upsets and breakdowns.

For 19 years, he has organized disaster relief for the Red Cross in the Lake, Southern and Washington divisions. He is one of our most seasoned and efficient battlers against all the ills and dangers that come in the wake of flood, fire, earthquake or any other widespread ruin. He is a native of Minnesota, in his early forties, his hair thinning—and no wonder.

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IN WASHINGTON, Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of New York used to beat even Uncle Joe Cannon in the house poker games. And just a little something out of the kitty is the $2,250,000 graduate school of public administration, which he handed Harvard and which recently opened. Mr. Littauer is the widely known glove potentate of Gloversville. He is 79 years old, graduated from Harvard 59 years ago. His father, a German immigrant, founded the family glove factory. He has established many benefactions for useful public purposes, among them a gift of $1,000,000 in 1929, to "bring about a better understanding among all mankind." He provided $100,000 to recondition his old boyhood swimming hole.

Solons' Losses Help Finance Harvard Gift

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THE subject of totalitarian humor is brought up by President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan college. He says that's what's the matter with the iron men—no humor. He finds humor the salt and leaven which will save democracy, it short-circuits egoism and pulls down the stuffed shirts, and is kin to humility.

Finds What The Dictators Lack--Humor!

Doctor McConaughy, New York-born, Yale '09, has been president of Wesleyan since 1925. He is a modern, alert pedagogue, with a broad social point of view and an awareness of timely problems.

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Named for Alexander the Great

Alexander the Great died at Babylon in 323 B. C. after a reign of about 13 years. His body was embalmed and taken to Alexandria, which city had been founded by him and named in his honor.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Peace Bought by Pieces of Nation Likely to Last Only for 'A While'

Much in Situation in Central Europe Has Not Been Told; Roosevelt and Hull Handled Affair With Ability; Versailles Treaty Blamed for Trouble.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It appears that the world is going to be spared a general European war for a while, and yet it should be recognized that the period of peace that has been bought with pieces of a nation is likely to be only "a while." From all of the information available in Washington's diplomatic corners combined with the judgment of men who know European politics—and European human nature—it seems that the balance is so delicate as to permit a powder keg being fired by an inconsequential firecracker.

Nevertheless, there is much that has not been told about the situation. Little has been said, for instance, about the basic problem in the center of Europe, nor has there been real frankness about the part which American representatives had in the original setting of the present day grief. American political conditions—domestic politics—obviously constitute one reason why there has been only infrequent references to the underlying causes of the trouble. A more important reason, however, is that if there had been much talk about our original interest, there would have been many more suggestions from abroad that Uncle Sam should come in and act as arbiter. Surely, there was no one in this country willing that President Roosevelt should do that. Mr. Roosevelt foresaw that possibility early; so he confined American efforts to earnest pleas for avoidance of war, for use of common sense methods of settlement.

I think that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of the state department handled the extremely delicate situation with fine ability. The pleas which went out to contending forces carefully avoided possibility of entanglements; yet, even the bull-headed Hitler must have felt the pressure that was represented by them, pressure on whatever machinery within him that he calls his mind and heart. More than that, public appeal by the United States certainly gave added courage to the Europeans who were trying to solve the problem without paying ten million lives and billions in money.

Root of All the Trouble Lies in Versailles Treaty

But let us quit kidding ourselves about the European situation. Why dodge around the bush concerning the underlying facts and the blame that attaches, including such blame as belongs to us?

We must recognize these facts:

1. The root of all the trouble is imbedded in the Treaty of Versailles. In that treaty, written in 1919, there were injustices that could only lead eventually to a head-on collision. It was in the Versailles peace negotiations after the World war that President Wilson coined the phrase, "self determination of peoples." It was in those negotiations, too, that Lloyd-George of England, Clemenceau of France, and Orlando of Italy, traded Mr. Wilson out of everything before they would agree to his idealism, founding of the League of Nations. No one can say that Woodrow Wilson lacked sincerity; and it was this deep sincerity, ironically, that was preyed upon by the other three victorious nations. Mr. Wilson yielded when a majority of Americans knew at the time that he was being trapped.

2. Europe has been made, by fate, the abiding place of many racial and human types. They are races and types which have characteristics and traits, training and tradition that never have mixed, and never will mix. Central Europe is a melting pot where nothing ever has melted. "Self determination of peoples" would mean the segregation of each and every type and race. It is a possibility, of course, to segregate them as Mr. Wilson theorized, but it is not at all probable. Mr. Wilson supplied those people with a new idea and then allowed the "big three" of the Versailles conference to capitalize on his aims. There has been some measure of fighting about it ever since.

Greed and Vengeance Short-Sighted Policy

3. The greed of the allied powers and the vengeance which they sought to wreak on Germany now is proved, as it was charged in 1919, to have been a short-sighted policy, capable of establishing peace only until Germany recuperated and regained some strength. Of course, the victors were determined to prevent Germany ever again from attempting to destroy the world and promote her own selfishness, but their efforts in that direction displayed only the tendencies of hate, none of the indications of caution or far vision. Even though it be another generation and new leaders, no virile nation, including our own, would fail to fight back if the opportunity ever presented. Germany has been seeking, therefore, only a restoration of some kind. It appears that the buried hate among them has been exhumed and made to live again in the demagoguery of Hitler. He has used it for his selfish ends, to maintain his own power, to satisfy an ego that some folks regard as approaching an unbalanced mentality.

4. The German people have been and continue to be a people requiring inflexible leadership, Hitler supplies it. He promised them new life, and he apparently has made good on just enough of his promises to provide him with continued power. Most people who have been able to study Hitler's programs at close range declare the whole house of cards eventually will collapse. But for the moment, there is "action," and the hope and the desires and the expectations of the German people provide fertile ground for the dogmas and the demagoguery of a dictator. They will not be "subjugated."

Is Hitler Through With Demands? Is the Question

5. We must not be too confident about the purity of purpose of those who guided the affairs of Czechoslovakia. The glory that was Czechoslovakia was stained more, I am afraid, than most of us Americans know. It is hard to believe all of the things, all of the methods of oppression, charged against the Czechs. Information concerning their treatment of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia was distorted by the Germans. There can be no doubt of that, because the propaganda machine of Dr. Goebbels was working overtime. There was enough leaked through, however, to show that the Prague government was guilty of some harshness. It may have been that the Sudetens, themselves, brought it on. Of that, there can be only a guess. On the other hand, we have seen enough of the pulling and snarling, the sniping and trickery of other minorities to have a reasonably good idea of what could have gone on within the confines of Czechoslovakia during its 20 years of life.

What of the settlement? Is Hitler through with his demands? Are there other underlying motives and conditions yet to be dealt with and outside of the desires of the German minority to get back to the Reich?

The answers to these questions explain why I said at the outset that the peace appeared only for "a while." The Czechs probably have been "sold down the river" to save the continent of Europe. I have no faith in the man, Hitler; almost as little faith in Mussolini, the other dictator. The Czechs are going to be unhappy a long time; they will be resentful, and maybe they will start something. Hitler doubtless still wants the German colonies taken away by the Versailles treaty. It would be strange, likewise, if he did not want "the Polish corridor" restored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore.

Hitler Plans to Make Germany Self-Sufficient

Underneath all of the problem, too, lies Hitler's program to make Germany self-sufficient, to make the nation independent of foreign sources of supply. The Rumanian oil fields, rich and productive, are coveted by more than one nation. England and English oil interests maintain a rather definite control, but it is a control that can be broken easily. On the other side of Rumania is the dictator, Mussolini, who displayed the true character of his soul by his rape of Ethiopia. Put these things together and draw your own conclusion, mindful always that to the north lies a great Russian bear, governed by an individual with different concepts, ruled by a steel boot, a people who can be fired with hatred for the Hitler type of government. Some say even that Stalin is only awaiting an opportunity to jump astride Hitler's neck. Anyway, just remember that Stalin is over there, too.

Finally, in Britain and in France, there are differing groups. Prime Minister Chamberlain. Daladier. I wonder if two men, especially, with regard to Chamberlain, ever carried a greater burden when they went to meet Hitler; when they were seeking to prevent a catastrophe by what the Czech partisans called, "selling the Czechs down the river?" Politically, both Chamberlain and Daladier will have to fight for their lives within their respective nations of England and France. One or both may sink into oblivion as a result of the courage shown. And who knows what underlying motives existed in addition to a fear of a general war? Their trip to Munich on September 29 was a fateful trip, one which we in the United States may have to wait several years fully to understand.

And so, the final question is: can Hitler bring his own people back from the brink of war, from the fervor of war preparation, to the life and economy of peace? That is a very real problem.

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Star Dust

★ *Charlie Is Stumped*
★ *Goddard and Rainer*
★ *Gracie Going It Alone*

—By Virginia Vale—

HAVE you heard that there is one thing that Charlie Chaplin has not yet been able to buy? And it's something that he wants very much.

It is some of the first comedies that he made, years ago, for Essanay, in Chicago. Since he became famous and wealthy he has bought most of those early pictures, but he missed a few, which were acquired by somebody else.

They've been put together, with a prologue by someone else, and the great comedian, who won't talk for the screen, can't do anything about it.

Paulette Goddard's first picture was "Modern Times." She is now working in her second one since that one, "Dramatic School," in which Luise Rainer also appears. And—

PAULETTE GODDARD

they will be co-starred! Better see the picture when it's released, and find out whether Miss Goddard is a genius, or whether experience just don't mean a thing where acting in pictures is concerned.

The executives of Twentieth Century-Fox feel that something ought to be done about an outrage that somebody else plans to commit. And Shirley Temple is involved in it. New Grand National wants to do "A Life of Shirley Temple," in which several shorts made in the days before Shirley was America's Sweetheart would be used. Looks like another case for the lawyers.

While we're on the subject of Shirley; it was discovered that she photographed better without make-up for technicolor shots. You'll see her just as she is in "The Little Princess."

Gracie Allen is stepping out by herself these days—and rather important steps they are, too. She is making a picture without George Burns—"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"—and she has been exhibiting some of her own paintings at a New York art gallery, and is finding out how it feels to be an artist.

Gracie Allen

Auditions were held recently at NBC for a client who didn't know what type of singer he wanted for his program. Finally his choice simmered down to two of the people he heard, a soprano and a tenor.

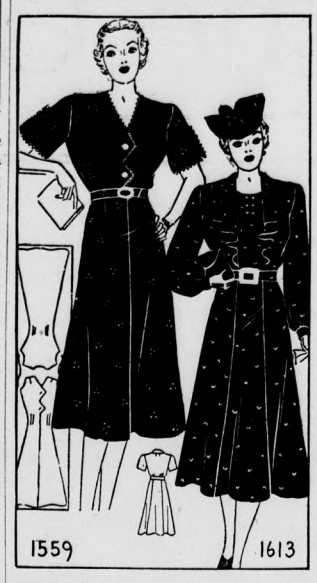
That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hufsmith were discussing their day. Both are singers, both had had auditions that day. Not until then did they discover that they had been trying out for the same job; he was the tenor, and she, known on the air as Muriel Wilson, was the soprano.

Avalon Time, one of radio's new shows, is strictly All-American. It features the Andrews Sisters (the girls who did so much to make "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" a hit,) Red Foley, Kitty O'Neill, the laughing lady, the Neighbor Boys, the Rhythm Singers, the Avalon chorus and a 16-piece orchestra. The comedy dialogue will be written by Latham Owens, who has done scripts for Joe Penner, Al Jolson, Ken Murray and others. It will be heard once a week, from coast to coast—and if you don't like it it won't be the fault of all the people who have slaved to make it what it is!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Tommy Riggs and his trick voice, "Betty Lou," have their own program now; his is the first child voice to head a show . . . Those children's voices seem to be popular, what with Fanny Brice's "Snooks," and Molly, of Fibber McGee and Molly, using "Tina," and of course, Bergen's Charlie McCarthy . . . Barbara Blair started it long ago with "Snoony," on Fred Waring's programs . . . "The Lone Ranger" boosted the receipts at so many movie houses that now we're to have "The Lone Ranger Returns" . . . Noah Beery may be the new "Charlie Chan" . . . Another cartoon strip has hit the movies; it's "Blondie," and Shirley Deane, who appeared in so many of the "Jones Family" series, will have the lead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

How You Can Look Slimmer



IF YOU take a woman's size, you'll certainly enjoy having both of these smart, new, slenderizing styles. They're extremely becoming, and made up in materials and colors of your own choosing, they will be the joy of your life, one for house work, and the other for afternoon and dinner engagements. Both of these dresses are so very simple to make that you'll thoroughly enjoy doing it. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

The House Dress.

Notice how very practical and comfortable this dress is, with every detail you want for working freedom and slim lines. Darts make the waistline slim and neat, but not tight. The armholes are ample, the sleeves very short, and slashed for greater freedom. The skirt has sufficient, unhampering fullness at the hem. It's a diagram design, that you can finish in a few hours. For this, choose percale, calico, or gingham.

The Afternoon Dress.

Just wait to see how nice and slim your hips look, in this cleverly designed dress, with just a little fullness above the waist to emphasize the slick, smooth cut below. This design gives you the fashionable bodice detailing, in soft, lengthening jabot drapes that have a dressy, but not a fussy, look. Bishop sleeves are another new and very becoming style, most flattering to large women. This dress will be lovely in velvet, crepe satin, thin wool or silk crepe.

1559 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35 inch material. 2½ yards of ricrac braid.

1613 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; with short sleeves, 4¾ yards. Collar and jabot in contrast would take ¾ yard.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

Fishermen's Memorial Day

An annual memorial service for fishermen who have been lost at sea is a traditional ceremony of Gloucester, Mass. Every year in August at the memorial service the names of those who have been drowned that year are read and relatives of loved ones of the deceased throw flowers in the sea.

After the service fishermen gather and after tossing their flowers on the waters repeat in unison: "In memory of all the seamen, who through all the years have found a last resting place in the waters that wash every shore, we lovingly strew these flowers."

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? *Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips'" way!*

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

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Get a bottle of *liquid* "Phillips'" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets* to carry with you. But — be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "*Phillips'*" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Greater Modesty

Modesty forbids what the law does not.—Seneca.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Checks for Illegal Slot Machines, pintables. Nonmagnetic. 233% profits for retailers. **Bay Stamping, West Depere, Wis.**

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From Infancy to Old Age

WIVES! Mothers! Husbands! Every member of your family will benefit if you send for the comprehensive booklet, "Building and Maintaining Healthy Teeth—From Infancy to Old Age," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It names the food substances, and the sources from which they may be obtained, required to help build and keep teeth sound and healthy. It explains the proper technique of correct dental hygiene and lists a number of important rules for dental health.

Address C. Houston Goudiss, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., for your copy of this valuable booklet. A post card is sufficient to carry your request, but be sure to write your full name and address distinctly.

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For information consult your local agent or
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San Francisco: 40 Eddy EX. 2986

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BETTER coffee by mail, 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota $1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" $1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd., San Diego.

MAGAZINES

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE — America's leading magazine devoted to commercial and fancy rabbit industry. Introductory, year 50c; sample 10c. Dept. P, Lamoni, Iowa.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

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VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
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$1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

Godfather of the Constitution

Charles de Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu has been called the godfather of the American Constitution. His works, entitled "The Spirit of Laws" and "The Separation of Powers," profoundly influenced American history. James Madison was thoroughly imbued with Montesquieu's idea and adapted some of the major ones.

Stars of American Flag

A widespread misconception about the American flag is that each star represents a particular state and that the stars are arranged in the order in which the states entered the Union. Actually, says Collier's Weekly, the stars represent the states collectively, not individually, and no word to the contrary can be found in any government document.

Red Sails in the Sunset

Concarneau, one of Brittany's famous fishing ports, has an unofficial ceremony every spring which is probably the most "colorful" in Europe. It is the annual painting and dyeing of the sails on the fishing boats in bright hues of red and blue in preparation for the summer's work.

Cadence and Cadenza

In music, a cadence is the close or fall of a strain, such as a sequence of chords ending a phrase with an effort of harmonic completion. A cadenza is a parenthetic flourish or flight of ornament in an aria, or other solo composition, or in a solo passage in a concerto, usually just before a cadence.

Largest Spanish Speaking City

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is a city of exuberant wealth and extravagance. It is the largest city south of the equator and the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world. One-fifth of the people of Argentina live in Buenos Aires.

Asbestos Long in Use

Asbestos has a distinguished pedigree, beginning in mythology when it was believed to be the skin of salamanders, who supposedly dwelt in fire. Asbestos has been woven into funeral shrouds for Roman emperors.

Kangaroo Leather Is Strong

Kangaroo leather is the strongest known for its weight and thickness. It is soft and fine grained and does not scuff easily.

Dog May Weigh One Pound

The Chihuahua dog may weigh as little as one pound.

Dealing With Satan

"You kin tell Satan to get behind you," said Uncle Eben, "but you can't be sure he ain' doin' a special figure in one of his dances."

Silence and Speech

Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better. Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as eyes.—Carlyle.

Refrigerator Cars in 1857

The first refrigerator cars for transporting perishables were devised in 1857 by an eastern railroad which insulated some box cars and placed ice in the doorways.

Goldenrod Used as Tea

The leaves of a species of goldenrod have been used as a substitute for tea.

Flag Flown by Mayflower

The Smithsonian institution says: "The flag flown by the Mayflower was the Union Jack or King's colors adopted by the British government in 1606. This flag bears the red cross of Saint George, superimposed upon the white cross of Saint Andrew, the whole on a dark blue field."

Edison Developed Dictating Machine

Thomas Edison developed the basic dictating machine in 1887, but its use was not widespread in business offices until 20 or 30 years later.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him —that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

Irons looked at him for a moment soberly. Then he took Phil's arm. "Steady, Mr. Sentry," he said. "The folks upstairs will need all you've got."

Phil said chokingly, "Damn you, what is it?"

"Somebody's burned a lot of money in the furnace," the Inspector told him. "You can still read the printing on the ashes of some of the bills."

"What of it?" Phil insisted.

"And there's an envelope, a long one, only half burned, with the firm name on it. Sentry and Loran. Whoever tried to burn it was in a hurry, didn't finish the job."

Phil protested, "But I don't see—"

Irons said quietly: "Someone took some money out of your father's safe, Thursday night. We've been wondering what they did with it. Where it had gone."

For the rest of that day, Phil was like a man dazed by an actual physical blow. He had, till he saw that rifled metal box in the recess under the window seat, not even contemplated the possibility of his father's guilt. That possibility had been, perhaps, in the back of his mind; but he had not faced it. His faculties had been concentrated upon the fact of Mr. Sentry's arrest, with all the terrors that arrest implied; and upon the fact that his sisters, his mother, his grandmother looked to him now for strength and heartening.

He felt himself young and futile and inadequate to the task imposed; he tried to grow in a moment from an irresponsible boy into the man the situation demanded. He thought more of them than of his father till, looking over the Inspector's shoulder, seeing the metal box that had been forced open, remembering what it had contained, remembering that Miss Wines had been shot, he heard himself lying by instinct, blindly, clumsily. And he saw a moment later that the Inspector knew he had lied; and while panic filled him, Sergeant Kane appeared and led them to the cellar—where worse appeared.

Someone had stolen his gun, and none but his father knew where it was! Someone had burned money in the furnace, and none but his father could have done that! And Inspector Irons had felt this evidence to be conclusive. That certainty was clear in the older man's eyes, plain for Phil to read.

The Inspector's sureness, more than his own senses, convinced Phil; drove home to him the shattering realization. His father was a murderer.

Phil might have been proud of his bearing that morning. When he and Inspector Irons came up from the cellar, Oscar spoke to him, said Mrs. Sentry would like him to drive her to town to see Mr. Sentry; and Phil said, "Right!" He could not for a moment face his mother; so he called to her from the hall, "I'll bring the car around."

He went to do so, brought the small car, the one his father always drove. At the front door he blew his horn; and his mother and Barbara presently came out, and Barbara kissed Mrs. Sentry, hugged her tight.

"Give father a big kiss for me," she directed. "Tell him I love him and I think he's grand and I'll come see him tomorrow sure!" And she called to Phil, "Drive carefully!"

Phil tried his voice, and its very familiarity was reassuring. That at least was unchanged. He had thought the world was changed.

"Sure," he promised; and as his mother got in beside him, "All right, mother?"

She pulled the door shut. "Mr. Hare said to come to his office, Phil," she directed.

And Phil got the car under way; and he told her how much seeing her would cheer his father. "You're always so strong and steady and sure," he said. "Ever since I was a youngster, it always made me feel better to come dump my troubles in your lap. All of us."

He talked so much about her and about his father that it did not occur to her to think of Phil himself. Her thoughts already cast forward to the interview that lay ahead. She dreaded it so terribly; yet it must be faced, must be gone through.

When after a dazed half hour of preliminaries she found herself waiting for Arthur to be brought to her, she looked at her surroundings with an almost impersonal curiosity. They seemed to her hideous; a small room, a table, two chairs. A grill of slender bars at the one window, a smell of disinfectants . . . She was to see Arthur alone; but the door would be open, and an officer in a position to watch them through the open door. It did not occur to her that the District Attorney's old friendship for Arthur had led him to permit her unusual consideration. Dean Hare had warned her they would be watched; she thought this hard enough.

Arthur came in. A man walked

"Mr. Hare Said to Come to His Office, Phil."

beside him, stopped with him in the doorway, and she heard the click of metal. But she heard it at a great distance, all her senses concentrated in her eyes.

He was so little changed! Except perhaps that he seemed tired, and that his eyes were inflamed, he was not changed at all. Yet he had been gone so long. She tried to remember how long, and realized incredulously that it was no more than a matter of hours.

He came toward her, rubbing his wrist with his hand. He stopped, facing her. He said, from a little distance: "Well, Ellen! I'm glad you came."

She said: "We must sit down, Dean says, with the table between us, and our hands in sight. On the table, perhaps."

He nodded. "They have to be careful, I suppose." They sat down; and he said, "How are the children, all right?"

"We're—distressed, of course. The policeman is watching us, Arthur."

"I suppose so." His eyes held hers. He said: "Ellen—I'd have done anything possible to—spare you all this. The whole thing is so—incredible. Just a series of miraculous coincidences."

"It is incredible, yes."

"Of course, it will straighten out in a day or two. I had nothing to do with that girl, Ellen. But you know that, of course."

"You've told them so?"

"Of course. Why, Ellen, they say themselves that she was killed about one o'clock. I was home long before that." She felt, almost to her own surprise, a deep compassion in her heart. He said urgently: "You know that, yourself. You were awake when I came home."

She hesitated. "No, Arthur," she amended, "I wasn't awake. I woke up, asked you what time it was."

"Well, I told you. It was quarter past eleven."

She tried to speak, but her throat was tight. He tapped the table between them with his fingertips. "Good of you to come," he repeated, and he said: "Gus came last night, late. He came over from New York on the five o'clock and saw an extra at the station, and hurried right up here. It helped to see him. You feel pretty much a pariah, in jail, you know."

Mrs. Sentry smiled dutifully at the feeble humor. "He called me up this morning," she assented, "just to say we could count on them in every way."

"He's all right."

"I'd like him better if Mrs. Loran were nicer. She and I don't speak the same language. You heard Mary tell how she behaved the other night, at that dinner when Mr. Loran wasn't there. As if she were a—burlesque actress, Mary said."

"Mary always hated Gus. He used to kiss her and Barbara whenever he saw them when they were youngsters, and Mary always hated to be kissed. Gus did it to tease her, as much as anything." He added, after a moment: "I expect Mary takes it—all this—pretty hard. She's the sort who would."

She confessed: "I think she's worried about what Neil Ray's attitude will be. He's rather a—prig. But Mary loves him."

"It will all clear up in a few days," he predicted.

"I hope so." She spoke after a moment, in a tone curiously humble. "But Arthur—I think we have to be honest with each other. I know what time you came home." He stared at her; and she saw his cheek drawn and pale. She said: "It was quarter of one."

After a long while he spoke, very slowly, in a low tone. He said: "Yes, Ellen. It was quarter of one, half-past twelve, about that, anyway." He asked, "How did you know?"

"Barbara saw you."

"Barbara?" Sudden panic in the word.

"Yes."

His eyes were flickering with rapid thought. His fists clenched on the table; he lifted one and lowered it again, and sweat was on his brow.

"I hoped no one saw me," he admitted. "Barbara?" She did not speak; and he said at last, hopelessly: "Well, if they ask her, she must tell them. None of you must lie, Ellen. Tell them the truth."

"Tell me the truth, Arthur," she pleaded.

"I had nothing to do with the girl, Ellen! I didn't—murder her!"

She asked no question; and after a moment he went on, hurriedly: "This is what happened. I went to the office, after the bridge game broke up, to get that coffee-pot of yours. I'd forgotten it when I left in the afternoon." His lips twisted wretchedly. "She was—she lay there—I don't know how she got there, Ellen, or who killed her. I lost my head. I ought to have called the police, but I was afraid to. I left her there, went home. I thought if no one saw me—"

She said, gently: "You always were afraid of things, Arthur. You found her there dead?"

"Yes."

"Just—lying there?"

"There was someone with her. A man. They had robbed the safe, taken the money. He ran past me in the dark as I came up the stairs." And he said again, in a helpless resignation: "Barbara must tell them the truth if they ask her. None of you must lie." He made a bitter gesture. "It will be hard enough to make them believe the truth—that I lost my head, ran away, left her there."

Mrs. Sentry said: "Barbara has already told them. She told Mr. Flood."

"Told—Already?" He was white. "She thought that if Miss Wines was really killed at about one, as the papers said, you couldn't have done it. So she told him you were at home before that, to prove to him that you didn't do it."

"Miss Wines was killed about twelve o'clock," he said, half to himself.

"How do you know?"

He stared at her. "She was killed before that," he amended suddenly. "Before I got there. Bob Flood knows—" He rose in haste. "You'd better go, Ellen," he said. "Tell Dean Hare I must see him right away. You see, I've told them, up to now, that I was at home at eleven fifteen. I hoped I could—lie out of it. But now I may have to tell them the truth."

She rose to face him; she asked softly, "You didn't kill her, Arthur?"

"Of course not! Ellen, don't you believe—"

"You can tell me!"

He hesitated. He said then, in a quickly mustered anger, "I told you, I didn't!" But she had felt his hesitation; she watched him pitifully, and he cried: "What are you waiting for? Go on. Tell Dean Hare—"

And she said, submitting: "Very well, Arthur, I'll tell Dean. I'll do whatever you say."

He turned abruptly toward the door. The policeman came to meet him. She thought he went away almost eagerly, as though glad to escape the question in her eyes.

She waited for a while after he had gone, in that hideous little room, fighting for self-control. Arthur's hesitation had been like confession. His mustered anger at her insistence had been eloquent. She knew now surely that he was guilty. She faced the future, dazed, feeling nothing. A dreadful time, a lifetime that must be endured.

She thought, almost amused: I've always been so proud. And she remembered something she had said to Arthur long ago, something about a scandal. I could not forgive a scandal, she had warned him then.

There was no question of forgiveness now. Too late for that. Just, somehow, to endure, to live.

But Arthur had given her a message for Dean Hare, wished to see Dean right away. And—Phil was waiting for her. She rose and moved.

In the car, Phil asked, "Well, how is he?"

"Oh, he's fine," she said. "Don't worry, Phil, he's fine!" Whatever her own certainty, the children need not know.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Marble Floor of Library of Congress Given Care Equal to That of Costly Gem

People think they take good care of their biggest diamond ring.

The chances are ten to one they take less care of it than the Library of Congress takes with its floors. People wash their rings in any soap, and bump them against metal objects. There is no such "rough stuff" with the classically beautiful marble floors in the Library of Congress.

Those floors cannot even be scrubbed with a mop, for fear of the metal pails chipping the edges of the marble slabs, according to W. C. Bond, superintendent of the building. Instead, a corps of char-women each night goes over the shining marble with soft cloths, scrubbing the stone with painstaking care, writes a United Press correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

Not only that, but no soaps or washing powders touch the floor until they are thoroughly tested by the bureau of standards to determine that they contain no abrasives such as sand, which would scratch the finely polished surfaces.

Before the bureau of standards was established, the library force used to take a piece of marble and soak it in a solution of soap to determine if the soap contained acids.

"The acids might stain the marble," Bond explained.

"The marble is priceless," he said. "I would not estimate what it would cost to replace it. For instance, we have two mantelpieces. They cost about $3,300 originally. But you can't get that kind of marble now. It has been said they are worth many thousands of dollars."

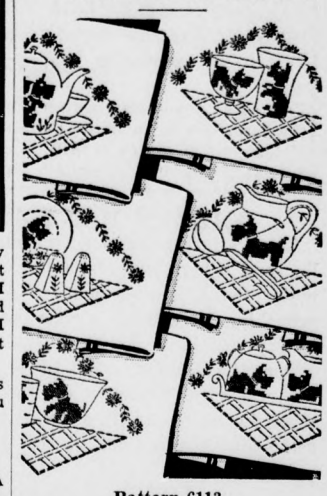
Bond has just one trouble — he can't stop a person who has metal heelplates, and he lives in constant fear that the scraping of metal plates will chip the marble.

But he has taken some precautions. When a person carries a cane into the library, he must check it, and the library gives him another which is shod with a rubber tip. If he carries an umbrella, he must check that. No tap-tapping on the marble flags with metal.

Daylight in Norway

In Norway nature provides a "daylight saving" system. Here the midnight sun gives the northern part of the country perpetual daylight in summer and makes all but two or three hours of the entire 24 light even far to the south in Oslo.

Give Kitchen Towels 'Wee Bit o' Scotch'



Pattern 6113.

Towels that are a wee bit different make kitchen chores a joy! What fun to embroider these yourself in simple stitches and bright colors. Make a set for a friend. They're welcome gifts! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7¼ by 9¾ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Cake.

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup cooked pumpkin
¾ cup milk
½ tsp. soda
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Blend in well beaten eggs.

Sift flour before measuring. Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together.

Mix pumpkin and milk, stir in soda, add flour to pumpkin and add this alternately to cream mixture.

Pour in 8-inch pan, well greased, or in two layer pans.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes for loaf, and 35 minutes for layer cakes. Oven, 350 degrees.

Cover With Mocha Icing.

¼ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar, powdered
1 tbs. strong coffee
¼ cup chopped almonds

Cream butter, add powdered sugar gradually, and cream well. Add coffee. Beat until light, and add chopped nuts.

Culture a Study

Culture is then properly described not as having its origin in curiosity, but as having its origin in the love of perfection; it is a study of perfection.—Matthew Arnold.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Revenue From Autos

It is estimated that 15 per cent of all government tax revenue, local, state and national, is contributed by car owners.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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THERE'S MANY A SLIP

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and when tempers and tempos advance under the heat of a political battle fast approaching its climax, a wise electorate learns to expect strange political boners.

Sometimes these make bitter medicine for the erring politician to swallow—particularly when he writes out the prescription for himself!—but that's part of the great game of politics.

To many observers of California's governorship derby, this is the only answer to the surprising blunder committeed by Senator Culbert L. Olson who gave his blessing to Proposition 13 in a recent radio address. His well-wishers and opponents alike are otherwise at a loss to account for his endorsement of a measure which has received the vigorous stamp of disapproval from hundreds of non-partisan civic, fraternal and social organizations throughout California.

The only explanation is that it was a hasty bit of oversight, a sudden lapse of foresight, which led as astute a politician as Senator Olson to champion such a bald-faced spendthrift measure as the Garrison Bond act. It proposes to abolish the present constitutional safeguard of a two-thirds vote, and substitute, in its stead, only a bare majority vote to enable cities, counties, and districts, to embark on unlimited financial ventures.

Little wonder that more than three hundred non-political groups, including the state farm bureau federation, little business organizations, chambers of commerce, parent-teachers associations, veterans' groups, have condemned Proposition 13 as unsound and unwarranted!

• • •

"I AM THE STATE"

"I am the state!" was the loud boast of Louis XIV.

Perhaps it was the same thirst for sovereignty which last week led the C. I. O. to challenge the commonwealth of Nevada boldly, denounce the whole state as unfair, and flank its highways with pickets in an effort to bring the state to its knees.

And if this sharply militant faction had succeeded, it, too, might thunder with Louis XIV, "I am the state."

If Nevada, no C. I. O. stronghold, has already heard an overweening demand, how much more might California expect in the way of a challenge, with a C. I. O.-backed candidate for lieutenant governor, Ellis E. Patterson, seeking to ride to power with the support of the battalions owing fealty to Harry Bridges?

The announced "inland march" of the C.I.O. cohorts has not yet been achieved, but their far-reaching policy and practices are plain. With a foothold in state politics, the next step may be to make it a stronghold. But before anyone can proclaim, "I am the state!", the cool and tempered wisdom of the public will have its say.

• • •

FOR TRAVEL AND TRADE

The progress of science has nowhere been more dramatic than in the fields of land and air transport.

This once seemingly vast planet is now easily conquered by globe-circling planes, and this nation's three million miles of motor roadways being daily traversed by no less than 29 million cars gives proof of how man has transformed the face of half a continent with weapons of concrete and steel.

The trail-blazing period is over. Science, through industrial chemistry and engineering, now takes the stage to fashion materials and re-align routes adequate to carry the torrential traffic streams pouring through these channels of travel and trade. The recent International Road congress at The Hague, Holland, offered enlightening testimony on the nature of the greatest challenges to America, the world's most motoring nation, and to California, which has the highest percentage of car ownership in that nation.

Contrary to popular belief, not weight, but speed, volume of traffic, and frost, are the forces challenging the skill of the roadbuilders of 1938. For Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Roads Thomas H. MacDonald points out that the present loadings of motor vihicles are not greater than the loads which were provided for on the old macadam roads before the advent of a single bus or commercial carrier. The present attempts to cut legal loadings incidentally show themselves, in the face of reputable engineers' reports, as unsound as they are unmindful of public safety, for a doubling of the present number of motor trucks in service would inevitably result.

PICKETS PICKET PICKETS

And so the reductio ad absurdum of picketing for picketing's sake has come to pass!

Some say it was inevitable with unbridled picketing turned loose for a busman's holiday. The country has seen A. F. of L. pickets forced to flank shops and plants employing C. I. O. men and vice versa. Secondary picketing has also spread the virus of disputes to establishments not involved in strikes. Stores have been blackmailed by the "Do Not Patronize!" signs of striking workers representing only a fraction of stores' employees.

California is no stranger to this for she has even seen her highways and wharves blockaded by the self-appointed picket brigades. Last week the ultimate in picketing was reached when workers at Greensburg, Pa., proceeded to picket themselves.

As employees of a government resettlement homestead pants factory, many of them were stockholders in the $260,000 plant as well. When the plant manager could not meet the union's demands, picket lines were set up by the workers to keep themselves out of their own factory!

They are well entitled to their little joke when they pay the bill. But where mass picketing has gone beyond reasonable limits, indifferent to the welfare of communities and all wage-earners, then it is the public who pays the bill, and pays dearly. Yet a more equitable arrangement is not only possible, but has been plainly set forth in California's Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot which endorses, as all perceiving Californians will endorse, labor's traditional rights but forbids the abuse of those rights by "brass hat" employers or power-thirsty labor officials.

When pickets start picketing themselves, the ultimate has been reached. It is time for the public to step in and disentangle the confusion.

• • •

DUNKING IS CERTIFIED

To the dunker, America is a better place to live in this week.

Though the foolish highbrow may have jeered, when the dunker asserted there was a natural, unalterable affinity between the doughnut and the cup of coffee, it is the dunkers who do the jeering today.

No less a personage than Mrs. Gertrude Binney Kay, a prominent educator of Boston, casting caution to the winds, has announced that dunking is entirely correct, at informal parties, at least. The cruller, she adds, should be held between the thumb and third finger.

Regardless of what sort of clutch the dunker applies, a time-honored American custom is vindicated—let Back Bay society totter how it will!

• • •

GUILTY CONSCIENCES

"Tolerance," affirmed Eddie Cantor in an address before a Los Angeles school audience last week, "is the only insurance of true democracy."

And where, he might have added, one class or one clique seizes a monopoly of power, as in Italy, Russia, or Germany, it hastily proceeds to jeer loudly at democracy—which may indicate that even where democracy is supposedly scorned, they seem to have terribly guilty consciences about it!

• • •

FIGHT FOR SECURITY

The fight for a just measure of security still confronts the nation with its most confused and desperate dilemma, for the vast spending projects of WPA and PWA, the agricultural department's acreage-control-subsidy plans, the practices set in motion by the social security act and, finally, the vitality of business itself, are all interlocked in that problem.

The recent upsurge in relief rolls is now subsiding, and an upturn on the stock market is a welcome threat to the depression's spectre.

But the whopping figures of this year's production of corn, cotton, and wheat—perhaps the largest wheat crop in history—gives good cause for farmers to ask, glumly, "What is this thing called security?"

For the problem is not their alone. World production of these crops in recent years has also gone marching toward the stars, musceling in on America's once profitable foreign markets. But if world markets alone were farmers' sole worry, they would be grateful.

They see the siege guns being wheeled into place for the January opening of congress, and the opening of a drive to wipe out nearly 30 per cent of the distributing machinery of all the farmers in the United States. Unfortunately the declared attempt of a Texas representative to destroy the efficient mechanism of the retail network systems will make no mention of its disastrous effects on eight million farm families. Like Don Quixote, foolish politicians will stage a ferocious struggle with a fictitious menace, and let the farmer pay the piper—with what? Foreclosed mortgages, perhaps.

So today the farmer also draws up his siege guns to join concerned Americans in the fight for security along the nation's front.

Spalding Asks Re-Election On His Record

Four years ago C. C. (Charlie) Spalding pledged himself to the voters of Santa Clara county that he would, if elected, take the coroner's office out of an undertaking establishment where it had always been situated, and establish it in a centrally located public building in the county seat, San Jose, without any extra cost to the taxpayers, and place it on a high plane among the other departments of county government.

Coroner Spalding kept those pledges faithfully.

The above is a statement issued this week by Coroner Charlie Spalding, now seeking re-election to office at the general election Nov. 8.

Spalding goes on further to say that he has saved to the taxpayers during the past year more than $4,000 in the handling of coroner cases.

He points to the fact that during the entire four years of his administration he has devoted his entire time to the conduct of the office.

He requests the voters of Santa Clara county to return him to office on his record of "a job well done." He pledges himself to continue to give the taxpayers the same courteous, humanitarian, efficient treatment and business administration that he has in the past.

Subscribe to the Community Chest Now.

The many friends of Mrs. Etta C. Alison and daughters were shocked to learn that Mrs. Alison who was visiting here was called to Los Angeles Tuesday by the sudden death of the six months old son of her daughter, Helen. As yet we have learned no particulars.

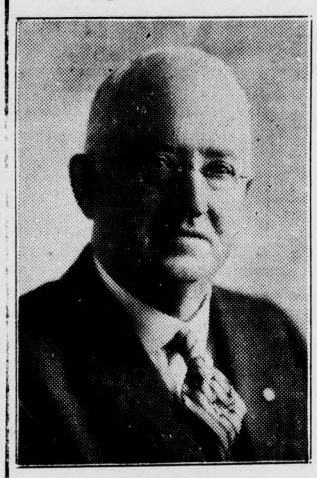
Sigma Sigma society will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, October 25 at the Congregational church. Members are asked to bring clothes and hats of the 1890 period, and equipment for sewing, in preparation for costuming the play given by the younger group of the Christian Endeavor.

First Use of Great Seal
The great seal of the United States was used for the first time on September 16. 1782.

Cambrian Gift Shop
Wooden Novelties
Furniture Made to Order
Make Your Christmas Selections Now
VIOLET R. BOHNETT
54 North Union Ave.
Phone Campbell 65

Political Advertisement

"Keep a Full-Time Man on a Full-Time Job"



"He has taken the Coroner's O....ce from within the walls of an undertaking establishment and installed it in the Hall of Records along with other Important Offices of County Government."

He Has Earned Your Support

RE-ELECT
C. C. (CHARLIE) SPALDING
CORONER

Election, Nov. 8

MONTHLY PAYMENT
LOANS*
TO BUY, BUILD, & REMODEL HOMES

THE ownership of an attractive, modern, comfortable home was never so easy to attain as now. For, under the sponsorship and guarantees of the Federal Housing Administration, American Trust Company can now make longer term loans for more generous amounts than ever before.

Through our nearest office, we shall be glad to extend you friendly and impartial counsel regarding your financing needs.

Constructive Bank Credit

Bank credit is vital to every community . . . but it must be *sound credit* if the community is to be prosperous.

American Trust Company's definition of sound credit is: A loan made to a *reliable person* for a *useful purpose,* under circumstances which afford *proper protection* to the *borrower,* as well as the bank.

A borrower from American Trust Company should feel that his loan is an expression of our belief in his standing and judgment.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Many Offices Serving Northern California's Centers of Population

Banking Since 1854 Commercial Banking: Savings and Trust

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

SANTA CLARA OFFICE: 1009 FRANKLIN STREET

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The farmer, better than most men, knows that before the harvest there must be a season given over to planting and tilling the soil.

Close to reality, accustomed to natural laws and economic fundamentals, the farmer recognizes that we must sow before we reap!

It would be well for every California voter, regardless of his business, trade or profession, could somehow share the farmer's understanding of those elemental truths before election day, Nov. 8. For the ballot this year is studded with measures which are in defiance of every law of nature and economics—which proceed on the false assumption that society can wave a magic wand and produce something for nothing.

Since the world began, men have sought perpetual motion—always unsuccessfully; since the dawn of civilization, visionaries have dreamed dreams of Utopia—a land of milk and honey, without worry, or sweat, or hard labor. But in this imperfect world, it has never been achieved. And there is convincing evidence that it can't be achieved at the November election, despite the fervid hopes of those who have forgotten that the world, through all the ages, never has yielded "something for nothing."

It is not a pleasant task to blast dreams and destroy hopes, but California, if it is to escape disaster, must face facts and deal with its problems realistically. It must analyze its panaceas and—finding them wanting — buckle down to the job of sowing and tilling the soil, as a necessary preparation for the harvest. And it must reflect that attitude in its voting; it must call a halt to the era of patent medicine faking.

Particularly sad is the delusion being perpetrated on hundreds of thousands of California's older citizens that Proposition No. 25—the so-called "ham and egg" proposal —will provide them with "$30 Every Thursday" and thereby resolve all their difficulties.

If this twentieth century hoax should be enacted, it would be almost certain to be declared unconstitutional.

But if, by wild chance, it escaped that fate, it would bankrupt the state if actually placed in operation—and the pension system would go down into bankruptcy along with everything else.

California bankers have announced officially (despite all claims of pension patent medicine men to the contrary) that they would not and could not accept the pension warrants in exchange for cash, or for deposit, investment or loan collateral.

And if the bankers will not accept them, neither can California merchants—for the warrants must be kept in circulation to maintain their theoretical value. It stands to reason that if merchants cannot exchange such warrants at the bank for cash, nor give them to their manufacturers or wholesalers in trade (and certainly they can't, for the warrants will have no value outside of California), any merchant who sought to handle them would soon go bankrupt.

But apart from all this, any reasonable person, if he pauses to consider, cannot help but see the fallacy in the "$30 Every Thursday" scheme. If the plan were actually placed in operation, the average retired citizen in California would receive more for doing nothing than the average worker received for working. That is something for nothing carried to the extreme, for it places a premium on indolence—and places pensions above paychecks.

The present state sales tax—California's greatest revenue producer—yields slightly less than $100,000,000 per year. The stamp tax on the "ham and egg" warrants—to be effective—would have to yield ONE BILLION, FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILLION A YEAR. It would mean a tax 15 times greater than the sales tax, with working citizens denied common necessities to buy pension luxuries. Under such a condition, what incentive would there be for farmers to farm, or manufacturers to manufacture? The whole thing is preposterous; for those who believe in it, it is worse; it is the road to tragic disillusionment!

Political Advertisement

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME!

Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at $1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

OPEN HOUSE

Campbell high P. T. A. was host to over 400 visitors who inspected the recently completed high school plant at an "open house" Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Howe, president of the P.- T. A., officiated as chairman of the program which was held in the gymnasium. Mrs. Howes and Principal Willard Van Dyke expressed their appreciation for the interest the community has in the school shown by the large attendance.

Members of the faculty; Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, who led the successful drive for the new high school building; and the board of trustees, who have given so much time and effort to bringing about the beautiful $249,000 structure, were introduced to the audience.

Thais Shaves, popular president of the P.- T. A. sponsored high school Girl Reserves club, gave a short talk explaining the purpose of her organization and thanking the P.-T. A. for the cooperation given the club.

Several numbers by the high school orchestra and glee club completed the program which was opened by a salute to the flag led by Student Body President Paul Borg .

Following the program, visitors were personally conducted through the new building by students. Teachers were on hand in classrooms to greet parents and friends.

After the tour, visitors reassembled in the gym where refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Blair was general program chairman for the P.-T. A.

C. S. F. ELECTS OFFICERS

Chapter 275 of the California Scholarship Federation elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Nadine Smeed, president; Betty York, vice president; and Gladys Larson, secretary. Miss Eunice Reader is adviser for the group.

Ten points are required for membership in the C. S. F. An A counts three points and a B one point. Members for this semester are Jewell Abbott, Jeanette Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Nadine Smeed, Gladys Larson, Betty York, Wilma Porter, Betty Bunda, Robert Gates, Frank Savstrom, Barbara Pyle, Robert Raburn, James Rambo, Tom Tomihiro, Tadashi Yoshida, and Edith Hughes.

CRAWLEY IS SENIOR PREXY

David Crawley was elected president of the senior class Thursday. There will be a revote between Leo Raische and David Farley for vice president and between Nadine Smeed and Doris Smith for secretary. Harriet Johns, Mitchell Lobrovich and Thais Shaves were elected representatives to supreme council.

BELLE OF BALLET?

Marion Jacobson, popular and talented junior, has been offered the position of ballerina in the San Francisco municipal ballet.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Loren Smith was elected president of the Junior Hi-Y club recently. Don Packer won the post as secretary. Members of the new club will be installed by the Senior Hi-Y Nov. 1 it was revealed.

DANCE FRIDAY

The P.-T. A. will sponsor an after-the-game dance following the Campbell-Los Gatos basketball games Friday evening. Music will be by Wilbur Gerrans and his Campbell Cavaliers.

The meeting of Pundita Circle scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 26, will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Page instead of with Mrs. A. M Standish as named in the year book.

Political Advertisement

??????????? CAN YOU EXPLAIN? ???????????

A Challenge to J.J. ("I'm proud to be a "yes" man") McGrath

WHY you twice "rubber-stamped" political administration of relief?

WHY you voted on May 11, 1936 and on May 12, 1938 to prevent non-partisan administration of relief?

WHY you voted for playing politics with human misery instead of relief based on human need?

The voters of the 8th Congressional District want to know.

This advertisement sponsored by Non-Partisan JACK ANDERSON for Congress Committee, Bank of America Bldg., San Jose. Harold Overfelt, Chairman; James J. Scoppettone, Secretary.

Hear Anderson Broadcasts

KQW • KDON

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 - 8:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 - 6:45 P.M.

SPECIALS FOR

OCT. 21-22 and ALL OF WEEK OCT. 24-29

$2.50 Permanent $1.95

$5.00 Permanent $3.50

THERESE BEAUTY SHOP

Campbell Hotel Phone Campbell 60

Political Advertisement

You Will Pay More Under A Single Tax

California wouldn't be California under a single tax! When it is realized that a single tax is not a substitute for any tax but is a substitute for Democratic government, you will realize why you will pay more under its terms than you do now under the sales tax. Under the sales tax, you and I share alike, according to our ability to pay, in the costs of government. We share equally in its benefits too. That is Democracy.

The single tax, which appears as proposition 20 on the November ballot, was designed by a few theoretical men who believed that there should be no private ownership of land. In other words they saw no reason why people should own their own homes.

CONFISCATION

To prevent anyone from privately owning land these single taxers devised a way to take it. They would double or treble present land taxes. This is their plan. Six times they tried in one form or another to foster their scheme on the people of California. Six times voters have seen through the plan. This time they try a different idea.

SALES TAX KITE

They believe the sales tax to be sufficiently unpopular to make us want to repeal it. So they propose this—

Repeal the sales tax and substitute for it the single tax on land alone. It is plain to see that by this subterfuge they believe they can dupe Californians into voting away their civil rights, their rights to own property.

Other dangerous parts of the single tax proposition are these strong possibilities that insufficient money could be raised by the plan to—

Keep our schools open, provide aid for our aged, blind and other unfortunates. This can't happen. We must vote "no" on 20!

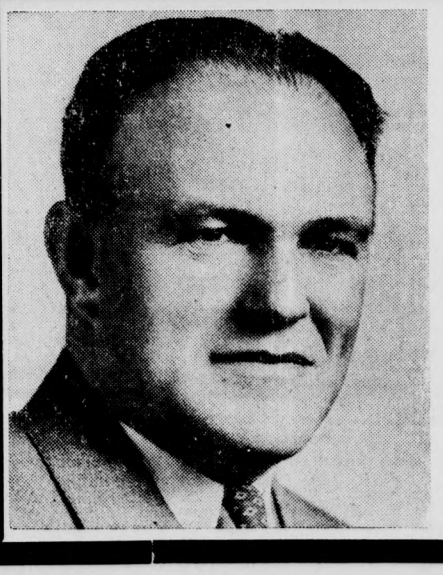
CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILL WORK

TRAYS AND TREE PROPS

Telephone Campbell 113

Political Advertisement



Every underworld boss and his henchmen are actively OPPOSING the election of EUGENE B. GRATTAN.

Their interests are directly opposed to the interests of the law abiding citizens of this county.

Those citizens who ask nothing more of the District Attorney than that he vigorously enforce the law should

VOTE FOR

Eugene B. Grattan

for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M.

Epworth League, 6.30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Golden State Termite Control

Free Inspections & Estimates

1101 S. First St. San Jose

Phone Columbia 4783

Political Advertisement

When You Vote — Vote for Hall

A Candid View of an Important Problem

When selecting your representative in the legislature, you will require two things.

. . . Interested, impartial consideration of your problems.

. . . Sincere, honest representation in the Assembly.

Voting for Marshall S. Hall will give you both - - -

Unbiased and open-mined, he is not an "old line politician."

He stands for fewer laws and better administration of existing ones.

ELECT

Marshall S. Hall

Assemblyman 31st District

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103

San Jose

Birds Exhibit Facial Changes

Several bird species exhibit facial changes under emotion similar to human beings, blushing under excitement and when sex conscious being the most common.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

now playing

Dead End Kids in CRIME SCHOOL

J. Wells in MAIN EVENT

— It Pays to Come Early —

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Wallace Beery in Port of Seven Seas

G. Raymond, O. Bradna in STOLEN HEAVEN

Wed.-Thurs.

Ginger Rogers in Having Wonderful Time

2 Special Reels and MARCH OF TIME

— It Pays to Come Early —

KIDDIES—Every Saturday matinee, 2 Dummy Dans Given Free

Political Advertisement

71%

of all votes cast for Coroner in the Primary were cast

AGAINST THE INCUMBENT

This Speaks for Itself!

The overwhelming PREFERENCE in this huge opposition vote was for the finest Coroner Santa Clara County has ever had: Amos O. Williams.

Follow the swing!

Help to

Return

Amos O. Williams

AS YOUR CORONER

Political Advertisement

Vote "NO"

On Initiative Proposition

No. 1

NOVEMBER 8

AVOID VIOLENCE

TEAMSTER'S UNION, LOCAL 287

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Bisquick, large pkg.	27c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	17c
Super Suds, 9-oz. pkgs., 2 for	15c
White King Gran. Soap, lg. pkg.	29c
White King Bar Soap, 7 reg. bars	22c
LIFEBUOY, 3 for	19c
RINSO, large pkg.	21c
RINSO, giant pkg.	59c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	19c
Glocoat Wax, applicator free, ½-gal.	$1.65
Glocoat Wax, applicator 10c, qt.	98c
Floor Waxing Set, each	$1.00
Bulk Salad Oil, gal.	95c

FIELD'S STORE

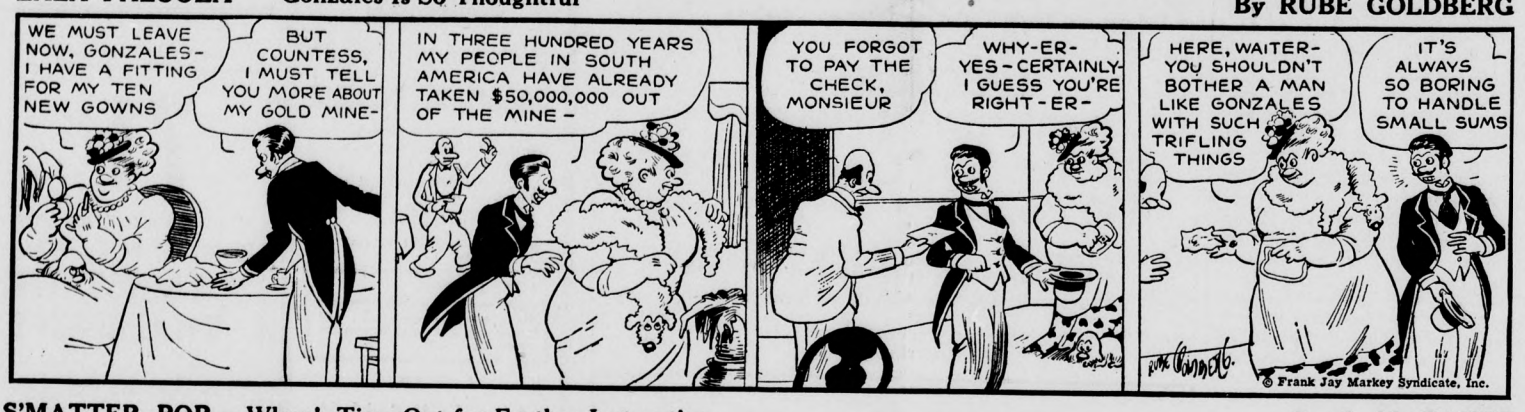
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

MYRA LA BELLE PLEADS WITH SILK" FOWLER THE RINGMASTER ON BEHALF OF ALTA, THE ELEPHANT HER FATHER TRAINED.
I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE, "SILK", THAT I SAVED YOUR LIFE THIS AFTERNOON !!
YES, MY DEAR, I DO, BUT ALTA WILL HAVE TO LOSE HER LIFE FOR ATTACKING ME ! I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE THAT !!
NO, I DO NOT !! I TALKED WITH JEFF BANGS RIGHT AFTER YOU DID AND HE PROMISED TO GIVE ALTA ANOTHER CHANCE TONIGHT ! ALL I ASK OF YOU, "SILK", IS TO STAY OUT OF HER WAY UNTIL SHE CALMS DOWN !!
ED WHEELAN
LATER
ALTA, DEAR, WHAT HAS "SILK" FOWLER DONE TO YOU TO CHANGE YOU SO ? WHEN DADDY WAS ALIVE YOU WERE ALWAYS SO KIND AND GENTLE !!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA Gonzales Is So Thoughtful By RUBE GOLDBERG


WE MUST LEAVE NOW, GONZALES - I HAVE A FITTING FOR MY TEN NEW GOWNS
BUT COUNTESS, I MUST TELL YOU MORE ABOUT MY GOLD MINE -
IN THREE HUNDRED YEARS MY PEOPLE IN SOUTH AMERICA HAVE ALREADY TAKEN $50,000,000 OUT OF THE MINE -
YOU FORGOT TO PAY THE CHECK, MONSIEUR
WHY-ER- YES - CERTAINLY - I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT - ER -
HERE, WAITER - YOU SHOULDN'T BOTHER A MAN LIKE GONZALES WITH SUCH TRIFLING THINGS
IT'S ALWAYS SO BORING TO HANDLE SMALL SUMS
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Whoa! Time Out for Further Instruction By C. M. PAYNE

TAKE THAT, AN' THAT AN' THAT AN' THAT! JACK DALTON !
WHOA! NEVER HIT A FELLA WHEN HE'S DOWN !
NEVER HITTUM ?
NO, DON'T HIT HIM !
TAKE THAT JACK DALTON !
AWK !
S'MATTER, POP ?
UGGLE-UGGLE-UGGLE
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY And So Home to Bed

HE WAS JEST OVER TO TH' PASH YOUNGUN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
HE ATE SO MUCH HE CAN'T WALK THET'S HOW COME I GOTTA HAUL HIM HOME
GOODNESS! I TOLD HIM NOT TO ASK FOR SECOND HELPINGS - I HOPE HE DIDN'T DO THAT!
NO, MA'M, HE DIDN'T - AN' THET'S TH' TROUBLE
HE JEST LIT IN AN' HELPED HISSELF!
ART HUNTLEY
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— Outswimming His Shadow By J. MILLAR WATT

THAT'S ME RACING A SHARK !
WHAT ABOUT YOUR REFLECTION IN THE WATER ?
74
I'VE THOUGHT OF THAT -
- IT WOULDN'T BE THERE TILL A FEW SECONDS LATER !
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE PICTURE HANGER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SAYS IT'S TIME THEY PUT UP THIS PICTURE
HOLDS IT AGAINST WALL, MURMURING THAT'D BE A GOOD PLACE FOR IT
WIFE GETS INTO ACTION AND HAS HIM TRY IT HIGHER, LOWER,
ASKS HIM TO HOLD IT THERE UNTIL SHE GETS AUNT EMMA TO SEE WHAT SHE THINKS.
SMOKE GETS IN EYES. TRIES TO HOLD PICTURE WITH ONE HAND WHILE REMOVING CIGARETTE FROM MOUTH.
SHOUTS TO WIFE AND AUNT EMMA FOR PITY'S SAKE TO HURRY UP, HE CAN'T HOLD IT ALL NIGHT
THEY FINALLY ARRIVE, WIFE CONVINCED HE'S NOT HOLDING IT IN THE SAME PLACE
POSITION FOR PICTURE BEING FINALLY AGREED ON, FINDS THERE ARE NO SCREW EYES TO HANG IT BY
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF AND ON

Horse-owner—I'm afraid, sir, I must ask you to pay in advance for the hire of the horse.

Amateur Rider—What's that for? Are you afraid I shall come back without the horse?

Horse-owner—O, no sir, but the horse might come back without you.

It's the Only Way

"What is the best way to make a woman keep a secret?"

"Give her chloroform."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Filler

"Th' baby's swallered a bottle of ink!"

"Incredible!"

"Naw. Indelible."

BIG APPLE?

"Do you mean to tell me," demanded the judge, incredulously, "this defendant strangled a woman right on the dance floor? With hundreds of people present?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the witness. "Everybody thought they were dancing."

IRIUM—Reason for 27 Million Sales of Pepsodent Powder

Pepsodent alone *of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!* *

● 27 million sales *prove* that Pepsodent Tooth Powder containing Irium has taken the country by storm!

Facts are facts! For Irium helps Pepsodent Powder quickly to brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains.

And once this is done, Pepsodent containing Irium can polish your teeth to a brilliant, natural radiance!

Pepsodent Powder is fast, thorough, and SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT. Try it!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkyl Sulfate

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When Cooking Greens. — If a piece of fat about the size of a nutmeg is added to the water in which any kind of greens are being cooked there will be no boiling over and no stirring will be required.

* * *

To Press Ribbons. — Dampen ribbons and iron them between tissue paper.

* * *

Flowers and Vase for Sick.—It is an excellent idea when sending cut flowers to a hospital to send an inexpensive vase with them. Nurses often find it difficult to find vases enough to hold flowers.

* * *

Apples for the Winter.—To keep apples through the winter, bore holes in the bottom and sides of a barrel and store on a dry platform a foot or more from the ground. Where only a few apples are available for storage, a good plan is to carefully wrap them singly in paper, then pack them in layers three or four deep in shallow boxes and place them in the coolest position in the house or outbuilding.

* * *

To Clean Satin Slippers.—Rub slippers with a cloth dipped in a little alcohol to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

* * *

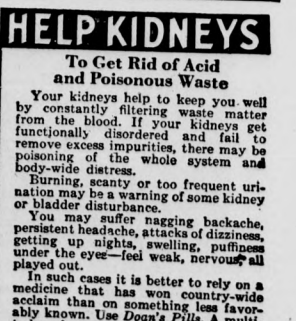
Save Salty Water.—When water in which salt has been boiling is poured over coal, it makes good coal last longer and improves bad coal.

* * *

Keeping Paint.—If a can of paint has to be left open, stir it thoroughly, so as to dissolve all the oil, then fill up with water. When it becomes necessary to use the paint pour off the water and you will find it as fresh as when first opened.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

IF YOU TAKE ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHE OR RHEUMATIC PAIN



This Quick Dissolving Property Explains Fast Relief Thousands Get with Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about genuine Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once — hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin" —never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Use Our Knowledge

It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account.—Goethe.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Weekly News Review

France, England Friendless In New World Power Lineup

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

Since the notorious peace of Munich, almost every day has seen the stars of Great Britain and France descend to new lows, torn by dissention from within, heaped with ridicule from without. Hardly had Alfred Duff Cooper resigned from the British cabinet in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's "sell-out" before Winston Churchill arose in the house of commons to state his views. He prophesied that England will be dependent on German good will for its very existence. "We have sustained defeat without war,

WINSTON CHURCHILL
He, among others, was ashamed.

and the whole equilibrium of Europe has been changed," he summed up.

That Prime Minister Chamberlain agrees is shown by his insistence on a high-speed rearmament program, a move quite contradictory to his Anglo-German peace pact and his treaty with Italy. It is an admission that not even Mr. Chamberlain trusts Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini very far.

Meanwhile, France has been quick to make peace with Italy by recognizing her conquest of Ethiopia. Her parliament, by overwhelmingly approving the Munich pact, agreed that no price was too high for peace even though it meant relegating France to the position of a second-rate power. But sorely-taxed Frenchmen want to know why they must pay for a huge army and navy that refuses to fight.

There are other signs, as well. The resignation of Czech President Eduard Benes in the face of growing public sentiment against weak-kneed democracies, indicates that Czechoslovakia is giving in to demands for co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis. It is almost humorous to reflect that Great Britain has agreed to defend Czechoslovakia's integrity. Even more tragic is Chancellor Hitler's demand for reparations from Czechoslovakia, to be paid out of the $150,000,000 loan recently granted the Czechs by Great Britain.

With central Europe turned over completely to dictatorship, with Russia breaking her French alliance and crawling back into silence, France and Britain apparently stand alone, friendless, merely tolerated by her "friends"—Italy and Germany.

Taxation

Though campaigning politicians do not speak of it, next winter's congress will probably turn the income tax headache into a nightmare. With another federal deficit in prospect, with high income brackets already taxed to the limit, the solution will be a broadening of tax base on middle and low income groups, i. e., the man making less than $50,000 a year. Present exemptions are $1,000 for single persons, $2,500 for married persons, with $400 extra for each dependent under 18 years of age. If 2,067,736 persons filed 1935 returns on that basis, an estimated 8,400,000 would yield from $200,000,000 to $500,000,000 more under the proposed plan for reducing exemptions to $500 for single persons, $1,000 for married persons and $200 for dependents. Chief victims would be those now paying in the low income brackets, a prospect that bodes virtual political suicide for any congressman who favors the measure. Only alternative would be federal sales taxation, which "horrified" President Roosevelt when he first took office and has since been a dead issue.

Business

When President Roosevelt asked early this month that there be less "saber rattling" by business and labor, instead of more co-operation to aid the almost-certain economic recovery, he gave business an opportunity to speak. The answer came from Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose slight rebuke that "encouragement from leaders in public life would help" was followed by a truly straightforward plea. Said he: "Manufacturers are extremely eager for a more co-operative attitude . . . Industrialists want to see a sound business recovery . . . Industry wants to see a higher income for every family . . . Industry does not want to see runaway prices . . . To help this recovery along, every group in this country can assist. Manufacturers, farm leaders, by using tolerance and patience . . . can do much to promote industrial peace and progress, which are essential to real recovery."

Labor

Chief result of the American Federation of Labor's Houston convention has been a widening of the breach between A. F. of L. and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Labor leaders have long harbored hope of bringing the two factions together; A. F. of L. made a gesture last winter, while David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers have long been on the fence, acting as mediator.

But when A. F. of L.'s William Green began throwing charges of "communism" at C. I. O., when he alleged further that two members of the Wagner labor relations board (Donald Wakefield Smith and Edwin S. Smith) were pro-C. I. O., the last hope for peace faded. As a result, C. I. O. has called its first constitutional convention at Pittsburgh November 14, when delegates from 42 international and national unions will meet with representatives of 180 industrial union councils. At that time, A. F. of L. may expect to be blasted in return.

Strangest feature of labor's war is that both factions remain loyal to President Roosevelt, who should have incurred A. F. of L.'s wrath by reappointing Donald Wakefield Smith to the labor board last month, and who should have made C. I. O. angry by consenting to changing the Wagner act next winter, on Mr. Green's request. Though Mr. Lewis has been conspicuously silent about the administration, Mr. Green has been quick to point out that C. I. O.'s constitutional convention is a rebuff to the President's moves for labor peace.

War

To the Japanese soldier clawing his way toward Hankow, the prospect has been discouraging. Even if he survives the stubborn, bloody Chinese resistance, even though he helps raise the Jap flag over Hankow, the war will not be over. Nip-

CHINA'S CHIANG KAI-SHEK
"There can be no peace . . ."

pon has announced Hankow as the final objective, and it probably will be taken soon. But Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek insists his people will continue to resist.

His latest statement: "If Japan does not abandon aggression and withdraw her instruments of invasion, and if she does not restore China's territorial and administrative integrity, there can be no peace . . . The longer our armed resistance continues, the stronger will our determination grow."

General Chiang's prophecy is already fulfilled. Though Chinese have won no spectacular victories, Japan's drive up the Yangtze to Hankow has cost more casualties than any previous phase of the war. Every indication is that Japan will never control more than rivers, railroads and highways, that huge and lumbering China will eventually assimilate whatever permanent Japanese population is sent over to administer the conquered territory.

● Since "peace at any price" became Europe's watchword during the Czechoslovakian crisis, it is just possible the same watchword may be applied to Spain's civil war. In this imbroglio, where Germany and Italy have aided the strong Fascist cause of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communistic Loyalist Spain has suffered repeated setbacks and now controls but a small area.

France, and especially England, have already made peace overtures to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini in the Spanish conflict. One proposed settlement is division of the peninsula into a democracy and dictatorship.

Observers think it entirely possible that Germany and Italy may force a sell-out of Loyalist Spain just as Czechoslovakia was sold out, that England and France may eventually agree to give Generalissimo Franco victory.

Domestic

Though the U. S. is a land of free press and speech, most Americans agree it is far from smart to let foreign agents operate untrammeled. Last winter, when agitation for an investigation of un-Americanism first came before congress, many a lawmaker wondered not only about un-American agents, but all foreign agents. Who are they? How do they operate? What are their aims? Upshot was a law requiring all "agents of foreign principals" to register with the state department by October 6. Though the deadline came and passed with thousands still left unregistered, the persuasive threat of prosecution is expected to bring results. Though the law has no teeth, its registration requirement will let Uncle Sam keep an eye on foreign agents, will help curb the growing spy danger.

● Regardless of who holds power when civil service is expanded, it will create furore in the minority ranks because present job-holders will be favored. On this assumption, a furore will come in Republican ranks February 1 when 81,000 Democratic workers in so-called emergency agencies are moved into civil service classification. Another 44,000 may be added later. This results from U. S. civil service commission approval of President Roosevelt's executive order last June, which asked expansion of the merit system. Undeniably a step in the right direction, February's change will be less meritorious than most civil service operations, since present job-holders need only take a non-competitive examination and get the recommendation of their superior officers.

Politics

To New York state voters, November's gubernatorial election will be a matter of choosing between two worthy men, once co-workers against crime, now political opponents through trick of circumstance. Odds appear to be growing that the Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will beat Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee.

Merits for Dewey: An amazing record of fighting New York city's criminal element since he was appointed special prosecutor by Governor Lehman in 1935. Young (only 38 years old), handsome, a crusader, he nevertheless has little governmental background outside the court room.

Merits for Lehman: Almost 40 years' manufacturing and banking experience that have enabled him to run the Empire state on a business basis. He battled successfully against legislative opposition to his sweeping set of laws expediting criminal procedure, went on to wipe out a $100,000,000 deficit left by his predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt.

Dewey Support: New York state Republicans. He must win 250,000 votes which Lehman controlled in 1936, must also win the powerful labor vote which, though it helped elect him district attorney last year, is still Democratic.

Lehman support: New York state Democrats, who have controlled the governorship many years; New York city Jewry, because Lehman is Jewish; Tammany (what is left of it), because Tammany bitterly dislikes Tom Dewey for prosecuting its favorite son, Jimmy Hines; the American Labor party, because Lehman has endorsement of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Since he must attack his strongest points, Candidate Dewey's first blast was against Tammany, which necessitated dragging Candidate Lehman into the picture. Unintentionally, said Mr. Dewey, the governor is "the good will advertising, the front man and window dressing for a thoroughly corrupt machine." Proud of his own anti-crime record, Governor Lehman answered he was "amazed" that the young district

CANDIDATE LEHMAN
One good man against another.

attorney would "abandon" his rackets prosecution to enter governmental affairs in which he has "no real record of accomplishment."

What everyone knows is that Tom Dewey can have anything he wants from the Republican party, even the 1940 presidential nomination, if he wins. That is one reason Franklin Roosevelt was willing to patch up his quarrel with Governor Lehman, who opposed the Supreme court enlargement bill. It is also why New York's campaign is attracting national attention.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Vitamins And Vision; Explains How and Why You Should Feed Your Eyes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOR a number of years, scientists have stressed the importance of a well-balanced diet as a means of maintaining health, promoting growth and preventing disease. Recently, an even more significant development has occurred. *It has been determined that a carefully chosen diet is absolutely necessary to preserve the general health and efficiency of every bodily function and that there is a close relationship between a good diet and good eyesight.*

Your Food and Your Eyes

Many people regard their eyesight as one of the five senses which operate in some mysterious manner of their own! If they suffer from indigestion, they recognize that it is quite apt to be due to something they ate. If they are troubled with stomach, liver or kidney complaints, they quickly appreciate that prolonged dietary indiscretions may be at the root of the trouble. **But it never occurs to them that what they eat may affect the eyes just as profoundly as it affects the internal organs.**

It is not uncommon, during an attack of biliousness, to suffer a disturbance of the vision. But that disturbance usually disappears with the disorder that caused it. **On the other hand, a deficient diet may produce eye troubles that have a far reaching effect upon health, efficiency, and even personal safety.**

Night Blindness Explained

For example, it has been established that there is a definite relation between your vision and the vitamins in your diet; between your ability to drive a car safely at night, and the amount of vitamin A-containing foods that you consume.

To understand this astonishing fact, it is necessary to know that vision under faint illumination is accomplished by means of chemical changes in the pigment at the back of the eye. This is known as the "visual purple" of the retina and one of its important components is carotene, which is the active form of vitamin A.

The visual purple might be compared to the film in a camera. When you are in a dim light and the eyes are suddenly exposed to bright light, the visual purple is greatly reduced or bleached. This change results in a stimulation of the optic nerve and enables you to see clearly.

When an adequate supply of vitamin A is present in the body, the visual purple is rapidly regenerated. But when the supply is **inadequate**, a much longer period elapses before the corrective chemical change takes place. During the intervening time, many people find it difficult to see.

That is the condition known as "night blindness." **And it accounts for the fact that a large proportion of serious motor accidents occur at night. Victims of this deficiency disease are first blinded by approaching headlights, then cannot quickly readjust themselves after the oncoming car has passed. Their ability to drive safely is subsequently impaired for they cannot clearly see the road ahead, and they may miss dangerous curves, pedestrians or other vehicles.**

A Common Complaint

Unfortunately, the prevalence of night blindness is not generally recognized, though it is held that urban dwellers are more conscious of it than those living in the rural areas. This is borne out by the fact that ocular disorders from vitamin deficiency are less common in urban than in rural areas.

Children Often Victims

Since the discovery of the close connection between vitamin A and the ability to see in dim light, scientists have tested large numbers of school children to determine whether vitamin A was present in their diet in adequate amounts. It was revealed that from 26 to 79 per cent of the children examined had incipient night blindness.

The same deplorable conditions were found among adults. Mild to moderate degrees of vitamin A deficiency were present in from 10 to over 50 per cent of each group tested.

Yet here is the remarkable thing—in nearly every case, a diet rich in vitamin A for a few weeks restored the vision to normal.

A Significant Experiment

An even more striking example of the power of food to affect the eyesight is to be found in the report of an experiment in which breeding sows were given food in abundance but lacking vitamin A for 160 days before and for 30 days after breeding. **In three litters of 35 pigs, all were blind. In another litter of 14 pigs, all were sightless. But under normal feeding, the same animals produced litters of pigs with normal eyes and vision. This experiment justifies the conclusion of one of our most noted food scientists, that the deficiency of essential food elements may so alter vital processes that even pre-natal changes may occur.**

Cause of Other Eye Disorders

Night blindness is not the only eye disease caused by an improper diet. Xerophthalmia or conjunctivitis, characterized by excessive dryness of the eyeball, has long been known to be caused by a vitamin A deficiency. It is also well known that a liberal amount of this vitamin will prevent that serious disease and will even effect a cure where destruction of the cornea has not progressed too far.

This suggests the tremendous importance of including in the diet foods rich in vitamin A—cod- and other fish-liver oils; milk and other dairy products; green leafy and yellow vegetables; and egg yolk.

Experiments with rats, whose dietary requirements are similar to those of man, show a close connection between cataract and a deficiency of another vitamin—vitamin G. This is found most abundantly in meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Were she concerned about protecting the blessing of good eyesight alone, that would be sufficient reason why every homemaker should plan meals that are rich in vitamins. But it is not only the eyes which are dependent upon vitamins, for they have many other functions to perform.

An improper diet may cause people to drive automobiles blindly at night so that they are dangerous not only to themselves and their passengers, but to everyone on the streets and roads. A deficient diet will also send them through life with half-efficient bodies, half-efficient brains, half-efficient senses.

That is why I urge you to learn everything you can about food, so that in planning meals you will not only feed your eyes, your husband's eyes and your children's eyes, but will take advantage of the wonderful discoveries of nutritional science to make every member of the family so efficient that they will enjoy the best of health each day of their lives.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. C. L.—Yes, indeed, nutritionists do approve of a mid-afternoon snack for most school children. A glass of milk and a slice of buttered bread with jam or preserves; fruit juice and oatmeal cookies; or a chocolate milk shake and graham crackers will provide fresh energy for late afternoon play. Without the between-meal lunch, some children become so fatigued that nerve strain results. Take care, however, that the snack does not destroy the appetite for the evening meal.

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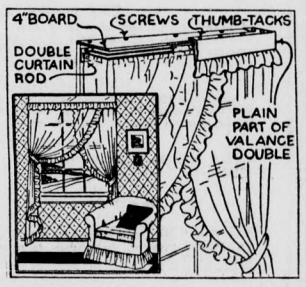
HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR Mrs. Spears:—I want to thank you for the clear diagram of how to hang draw curtains in your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. This was just what I have been needing as we have casement windows and no shades in our living room. With a pull of the cord my new curtains shut out the light or the outside view. I wonder if you would help me with another problem? I do not want to make the curtains for the rest of the house. Thought I would buy ruffled net ones. Do you think they would be too commonplace? J. T."

Answer: Here is a suggestion for hanging ruffled curtains that will make your windows a little different from those of your neighbors and lend no end of style to your rooms. Double curtain rods are needed to give the crossed effect and a valance board is added to the top of the window as shown. Here the valance is the sort that comes with ready made curtains and the top is folded back to make it double. In thumbtacking it to the valance board, do not stretch it—just "ease it on" so that it hangs well. If you feel that the windows need color, the valance and tie backs may be of plain glazed chintz that repeats the strongest color in your room color scheme. A contrasting valance may be either plain or gathered.

Let Father and Young Son and Little Sister help you make the home a center of interest. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator contains many useful things that every one may take a hand in making. Book 2 shows you with pictures how to make many novelty gifts. Books are 25 cents each. Order both books today and get the patchwork quilt leaflet picturing 36 authentic embroidery stitches free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

Too Few Map Out

If a young man maps out a career he generally achieves it.

An ounce of persuasion is better than a pound of compulsion.

One who is always doing favors hardly ever expects as many to be done for him.

A man with a reputation of being brilliant is almost sure to overdo it.

Because He Fails to Marry

From a bachelor's viewpoint marriage is a failure.

Contentment has one advantage over wealth; people don't try to borrow it from you.

We should strive to forgive and forget, but it always seems so much easier to forget our friends than our enemies.

Leaders That Follow

Fashion leaders are so called because they follow the fashion.

Gossip is a deadly gas that is often fatal to friendship.

Nothing is done exactly right. Why fret?

Money talks pretty conclusively at times, but occasionally it gets rattled.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
LOWEST PRICES
SEND NO MONEY
60 DAYS' TRIAL
We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women—from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-forms, easy directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY
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Box 11 Write THOMAS G. SAMWORTH Marines, North Carolina

Revolution ...on Main Street

GIVE a thought to Main Street as you scan today's headlines! All the world's excitement isn't in Europe.

For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a daily revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our daily living . . . And the news is ably, fully covered in advertisements. Here, in concise, meaty form, makers of the world's goods tell you what's new, what's good . . . and how to make your dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living *and* current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in Europe and America . . . but they also know where money buys most!

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Louise Jacquot, formerly Louise Lienard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Louise Jacquot, formerly Louise Lienard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, together with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 7th day of October, A. D. 1938.

BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
Attorneys for said administratrix
ALICE MARIE LIENARD BENNETT
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Louise Jacquot, etc., deceased
(Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 1938)

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Ballard 3001.

Subscribe to the Community Chest Now.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 25891

WHEREAS, B. F. HARRISON and ROXIE B. HARRISON (his wife) made and executed to AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, a deed of trust, dated April 25, 1931, and recorded on April 25, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Liber 560 of Official Records, at page 520; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and said American Trust Company caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Santa Clara, on June 16, 1938, in Liber 875 of Official Records, at page 490 thereof, being the County wherein the trust property is situated, a notice of such default and of its election to sell or cause to be sold, said property to satisfy said obligation;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to demand made upon it by said AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee, hereby gives notice that on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the steps of the main entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 11, as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Tract No. 2 Rancho Del Patio, in the County of Santa Clara, part of South one half of Section 26, T. 7 S.R. 1 W. M.D.M." and which said Map was recorded on February 17, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California in Volume "Y" of Maps, page 26, records of said County.

TOGETHER with the appurtenances.

DATED: September 30, 1938
(SEAL)
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, TRUSTEE
BY A. C. McINTYRE
Assistant Secretary
(Oct. 6-13-20-27, 1938)

Underworld Seeks Defeat of Eugene Grattan, Is Said

Grattan's supporters released the following statement yesterday:

The issue in the campaign for district attorney is now definitely set. Every underworld boss and his henchmen in the county look upon the emanancy of Eugene B. Grattans' election as a real menace to those vices and illegal activities from which they have heretofore received such a rich harvest at the expense of the fair name of Santa Clara county.

Mr. Grattan does not pose as a reformer or as a crusader, but is definitely and irrevocably determined that the laws which the people have enacted shall be enforced.

In view of the approaching exposition in 1939 the underworld is laying elaborate plans to carry on their pernicious activities in this county where they hope they will attract less attention than in a more populace community.

This situation calls imperatively for a young, active and fearless prosecutor. Those who know Eugene B. Grattan best are confident that he will fully measure up to the demands of the moment.

Santa Clara county deserves a district attorney who will be always vigorously on the side of the law. The opportunity to obtain such a district attorney is presented in Grattan's candidacy.

Gallagher Takes Over Board Job

Close cooperation with city and county officials and full consideration of community interests in the granting of liquor licenses will be the policy of Andrew J. Gallagher's administration as this district's representative of the state board of Equalization, he announced today.

Gallagher recently was appointed to the post held for many years by the late John C. Corbett, and has just completed a tour of his district's seven counties. He is a candidate to retain the office in the November general election.

"I want to say that operators doing business within the laws as adopted by the state legislature have nothing to fear from me. Those operating outside the law do so at their own risk," said the board representative.

"It must be remembered, however, that the laws under which the state board functions are made by the legislature and no member can change them or authorize their evasion.

"It is my opinion that with the close cooperation I plan to give, there is no reason why we cannot reach a harmonious understanding in every community. I ask only that the same cooperation be extended to me.

Democratic Rally

Monday, Oct. 24, 8:00 P. M.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SPEAKERS
Congressman John J. McGrath
John D. Foley M. G. Del Mutolo
Reciprocal Trade Agreement Discussed by
Harold Sawyer
Legal Advisor for Farm Debt Adjustment Bureau
SPONSORED BY
Campbell Democratic Clubs and Fruit Growers of This District

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Spiral Note Books, Stenographers Note Books
Binders, Filler Papers, Drawing Pads

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Spalding Cotton Uppers, Athletic Socks, Gym Pants, Red Sweat Shirts, Tennis Shoes, Tennis Balls, Tennis Rackets, Supporters

The CAMPBELL PRESS

CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

DR. WALTER SCOTT FRANKLIN

Attack On Radicalism Swells Franklin Support

Probably never before have two such wholly opposite figures so dominated a California political campaign, as Harry Bridges, the alien labor agitator, and Walter Scott Franklin, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

By dramatic comparison of the Communistic program of Bridges and the radical record of Ellis E. Patterson, the Bridges candidate for the state post, Dr. Franklin has focused the issue squarely between the cause of Americanism and his opponent's espousal of "the anti-American and foreign 'isms' of Harry Bridges."

Never having sought public office before, and admitting he is "not a politician", the doctor's blunt, plain-spoken convictions have attracted support that cut through party lines and finally won the backing of candidates who opposed him in the primary race. He condemned "obviously radical leadership in the CIO", and gained the respect of responsible labor leaders. He denounced the "ham and egg" and "single tax" schemes, and was hailed by a vast and worried army of taxpayers. His terse denunciation of Patterson's proposal to open the schools to Communistic meetings, too, hit a responsive chord.

According to Franklin's campaign headquarters, the battle cry of his followers: "The shadow of Harry Bridges must be removed from the State Capitol"—"apparently has struck the fancy of Democrats, Republicans and Progressives alike, and will send Franklin to preside over the California Senate next session."

Duck-Billed Platypus

The duck-billed platypus is one of the world's strangest creatures. It lays eggs, hatches them out and then suckles its young. It is found only in eastern Australia and Tasmania.

Cane and Beet Sugar

When completely refined cane and beet sugar are identical in chemical composition, and there is no evidence to indicate that one is sweeter than the other.

Foods Containing Iron

If someone in the family requires more iron in his or her system it is well to know the foods containing this valuable vitamin. They are beef, eggs, milk, barley, flour or cereal, cornmeal, oatmeal, rice, wheat flour, beans, cabbage, sweet corn, peas, spinach, turnips, apples, lettuce, dried prunes and raisins.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Taxes *are payable*

For the Fiscal Year 1938-1939

For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT
of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1938, and is delinquent on December 5, 1938, after which time a penalty of 8% is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT
comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property is due on January 20, 1939, and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1939, after which time a further penalty of 3% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS
of tax may be paid in one remittance with the first installment, if desired.

All Taxes May Be Paid
At Any Time After Receiving Your Tax Bill
On and After October 25, 1938.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, Corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL
If it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office
BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU, OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL

ROY P. EMERSON
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT... Original Tax Bills Mailed to Taxpayers Must Be Returned When Paying Taxes!

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

For the intelligent fight against crime elect

A man who has gained the knowledge to fight crime through his experience and has proven he can employ new and practical methods by his record.

JOHN P.
FITZGERALD
Chief Deputy District Attorney
District Attorney

Thugs Stay Out Of This County, Fitzgerald Says

"Gangsters, thugs and racketeers have found that Santa Clara county is a good place to stay away from," stated Chief Deputy District Attorney John P. Fitzgerald as he opened his campaign for District Attorneyship of Santa Clara county yesterday. "Effective prosecution is the greatest weapon there is for crime prevention.

Criminal prosecution and civil law are the two most important duties of the district attorney according to Fitzgerald. He pointed out that from the viewpoint of the taxpayer ,civil matters were of utmost importance because suits can cost the county from a few hundred dollars to thousands of dollars.

"The record of Santa Clara county in civil matters relative to civil suits leads the entire state. This without questions means a saving to the county and ultimately a saving in taxes," Fitzgerald concluded..

Nicotine Named for Nicot

Jean Nicot, French diplomat, as ambassador to Portugal in 1559, became familiar with the plant now known as tobacco. It was first named Nicotina in his honor and the name nicotine still identifies the poison found in it.

Bridal Veil Dates to Greeks

The bridal veil is a relic of an ancient superstition, dating back to the time of the Greeks and Romans, if not much earlier. It was worn to protect the bride from evil spirits which it was believed would harm her if she were not veiled.

STAR AT BAT!
Dependable hitting makes him a star performer at bat! Dependable edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Made by the inventors of the original safety razor.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR
STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

GAS CIRCULATOR
with Thermostat Heat Control

It is so easy to banish from your household all the bother of striking matches, starting a fire and waiting for fuel to burn. Install a modern Gas Circulator with a thermostat heat control and you can tune in heat as you like it—instantly. And as long as you need it you will have heat at correct temperature for health, comfort and economy.

On this first day of Fall—think of this—just touch a dial and relax, in a home at last made perfect in comfort and warmth with Controlled Gas Heat.

Gas is the perfect fuel for home heating. It burns cleanly, silently, without odor. It requires no storage space and you pay for it after you use it.

Buy your Gas Circulator this month.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
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Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians
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